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#### COMMENT OF THE DAY

#### Harbour Bridge

individual VV opinions may be concerning the desirability of a harbour bridge as an alternative to a tunnel, it will be generally agreed that the report prepared by the Harriman Realty Comand submitted Government provides captivating reading; moreover it is essentially a practical document.

Government accepts the findings of the Working Party's report on the crossharbour tunnel (which undoubtedly it will) the prospects of official financing of a bridge can be ruled out. And significantly one of the features of the Harriman Realty scheme is that very largely based on the assumption that the bridge Force manpower. He said this would be a private enterprise undertaking.

This alone removes one of the more popular objections to the linking of the island and mainland by some expensive project; it climinany danger of increased taxation burdens on the community.

Comparing the relative merits a look at the whole business" of of a tunnel such as con- military ceived by Government's weapons. consultants and a bridge as described in the Harriman Realty report there is no questioning the claim that the bridge is the more attractive proposition, It will | cost less, will permit four streams of motor traffic simultaneously, "will provide a highway for cyclists, a footpath for pedestrians, tunnel.

There are other advantages: which undoubtedly would weigh with Government when deciding whether or not to give the project its blessing and encourage-Most important of is that the bridge approaches on the island would be far removed from that the traffic problem

reduced. The creation of a Bridge Authority le raise necessary fnance through a bond issue, and to be responsible for administration, would appear to be a sine qua non of the project. the management negotiating No alternative suggests itself as being wholly satisfactory. At this stage however it is merely an important detail. The bridge, if it is to materialise, must first have at least the approval of Government, and tions of the community.

# **US** Military Manpower Cut Next Year?

Quantico, Va., June 22. The Defence Secretary Mr Charles Wilson, said today that he was considering a cut in military manpower

He said he believed the Army could be reduced and project still keep its present 19

> Mr Wilson also apparently dashed Air Force hopes of getting an increase in its authorised strong h of 975,000 men, Lt-Gen. Emmelt O'Donnell, Jr. chief of Air Force personnel, urged Congress recently to increase Air was vital. But Mr Wilson said he thought the air arm could operate its 137 wings with only

#### TAKING A LOOK

Mr Wilson, presiding over the annual conference of top milltary leaders at the Quantico Marine base, said at a news conference that "we are taking manpower and

reached by next autumn when the administration started preparing the budget for the 1958 fiscal year, which starts on July

Discussing operation of the Defence Department within "money limitations". Mr Wilson sald a new manpower cut was "one alternative" he and, the and will have a vehicle Joint. Chiefs of Staff were enpacity per hour more weighing. He said he would than double that of the "rather not speculate" on how big the cut might be .- United

# THREAT

New York, June 22. The chief negotiator for US the centre of the city and Steel Corp. said today the company would begin thutting would be commensurately down its facilities next Wednesday or Thursday if the present deadlock in contract negotia-

> Presumably other steel compunies would take similar

ions confinues.

John A. Stephens, vice-president of US Steel, and head of team, now meeting jointly with the steel workers union, said the shut-down would be necessury "to safeguard?" its expensive steel-making facilities.

He said the industry will continue bargaining collectively with the union in the hopes of staving off a crippling walkout then solid support from the at the end of this month when long-term investing sec- the current contract expires .-United Press.

### STRINGS ATTACHED

# £8M: NoRepayment

Peking, June 22. China is to give Cambodia outright economic aid worth eight million pounds sterling in 1956 and 1957 under an agreement signed here yesterday, a communique said tonight.

The communique — issued here in French-said that under the agreement there would be no repayment for the aid which would be used by Cambodia to help develop the economy of the counand better the conditions of the people.

It added that "according to Cambodia's needs and their availability in China" technicians and specialists would be sent to help in research studies and different construction projects as well as to train Cambodian technicians.

The ald, which is the first China has given to any non-He said decisions must be Communist country, will include equipment materials and merchandise to build textile, coment, paper and plywood factories, as well as planning and carrying out irrigation schemes, providing Tural power stations and for the construction of univereffice, hospitals, sports stadiums, youth centres, roads and bridges,

> Chinese aid was subject, to no conditions" and that the ngree Thzor-scarred self-initited of country coast of Algiers' in ment was based on the "five king of the London under- Western Algeria they blew up

> tocol to the agreement that day charged with slashing ed here from the steamships Cambodia was free to use the Thomas Falco, a friend of Kairouan, Ville Dalber and Ville aid as she liked without inter-vention or control on the part his rival, Billy Hill. of China, the communique Both Comer and Hill were two rebels to death. Another

The signing of the agreement 'made concrete" the resolutions and spirit of economic cooperation of the Asian-African conference and "expresses the desire for help and mutual assistance between the two coun-

"It will contribute not only to the reinforcement of friendly relations between China Cambodia, but equally to promotion of the cause of peace In Asia and the whole world,

the communique added. The agreement was signed at the end of talks which started on June 4 between the Cambodian economic delegation and Chinese government. —

#### TITO DEPARTS

London, June 22.
President Tito of Yugoslavia and his party left Kiev by train for home tonight after a threeweek State visit to the Soviet Union, Moscow radio reported. —Reuter.

Washington, June 22. The International Co-operation Administration today concluded a contract to provide construcdesigns and operational plans for a \$60,000,000 dam in East Pakistan. Reuter.

# "Frame-Up

London, June 22. world, was "remanded, in a water main.

named in the House of Commons yusterday when members called for government action to check increasing gang warfare and vice in London's West End

Comer, 44-year-old bookmaker still showing the scars of a recent beating up by thugs was arrested yesterday afternoon after Falco, with 47 stitches in his arm from a street attack, left hospital and reported to police.

Police witnesses told today's crowded court that Comer had declared himself not guilty and had denounced the charge as "a liberate frame up."

A defence plea that he should be released on bail because of under the pressure of French threats by letter and phone against his 27-year-old wife Rita was refused.

Extra police were on duty as band of rebels near Nedromah the preliminary hearing went on.—China Mail Special. five.—United Press.

#### China Mail Feature Highlights

Ike's Farewell, by Douglas Clark. Tamara the Tartar, by Shirley

Page 7-Many Splendoured Hongkong, by Dom Iddon, Incredible Cup Finals, by George Whiting. Page 8-The Facts of

Photo Quir. Debate on the Secret Service, by Sir Beverley Baxter. Diamonds Are

Record Column. Pages 16 & 17-Week-end

# REBELS DIE

Algiers, June 22 The French army sm tenced two more rebels to death today and poured thousands more troops to Algeria rebellion.

The rebels struck back by Jack "Spot" Comer, Beni Ma Sour in the Kabyle

It was stipulated in the pro- custody for a week here to- metropolitan, France disembark-While 3,000 new troops from de. Marseille, the military tridrew a sentence of 20 years at hard labour.

> 200 IN PRISON. Earlier this week the blades of the guillotine thudded down on the necks of the first two terrorists executed since beginning of the 20-month rebellion. Some 200 sentenced to death are still in prison.

The two sentenced today were convicted of murder. They took part in the ambush of a patrol on June 14 which cost the lives of several French troops, The actual execution touched off terrorist commarado raids in fine diabolical liberty" and "a de- Algiers itself just when the French command believed the rebellion seemed to be waning

> In one smail action today, a French patrol caught a small in Western Algeria and killed

Page 5—The Big Web, by Percy Hoskins and Loonard Mosley. Page 6—This Could Be

Rhode. Life With Allen.

(Swedish) Life, by Anne Sharpley. The Mad Dake, by Felix Barker, Page 13-Eden Refused

No Longer & Girl's Best Friend, by C. Nicholas Page 14-Cyril Stapleton's

# Rajiv and Sanjiv. Harding Returns With

New Plan London, June 22. The Governor of Cyprus,

home today, possibly carry- recover from a long flight," he ing with him Britain's new said. plan for self-government for the disputed Island Colony.

temporarily conference." announcement of a compromise self-deterplan for Cyprus' try and smooth the flaring mination because of Turkish

> Sir John, however, may have the plan with him to offer to the Cypriots when it is released about Singapore and other bases. by the government here: ..

Enrier today Britain cannounced that she was sending roise the question of Kashmir or General Sir Gerald Templar, communctor-in-chief. of the Imperial General Staff, to Turkey for a week's official visit.

designed to soften Turkey's Op- and Egypt. position to the contemplated compromise plan,-United Press.

Nicosin; June 22: will be rande to pay the £40,-1 main purpose a in going to 000 collective fine imposed xe- Washington is to talk with the cently at Famagusta were issued President." in Cyprus tonight.

Altogether, 4,824 Greek males will pay this fine, in sums ranging from £1 to £900. They will have from July 1 to July 6 to pay tho:

. The Mayor of Famagusta Andreas Pouyouros, has called a meeting of all Greek lawyers to discuss the possibility challenging the legality collective fines. Similar action was also planned at Limassol where a £35,000 collective fine was announced today.—France-

### Arrives For Commonwealth Conference

# NEHRU ISN'T GOING TO TALK ABOUT CYPRUS. KASHMIR OR GOA

London, June 22.

Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, India's Prime Minister, arrived here by air tonight to attend the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference beginning on Wednesday.

Mr Nehru travelled in a Viscount airliner of the conference that the question-Indian Air Force. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs Indira Gandhi, and his two grandsons, Wise Men" who today ended a

#### The Prime Minister had short Rome on his flight to London. forence that he had no pro-

posals to make on the Cyprus question. "I am going to say nothing about it," be said: Mr Nehru 'was asked' what subject India would raise at

ministers' conference. "I have not the faintest idea:

Sir John Harding, left for For the moment I am trying to

He added: "I hope every-Informed sources said Britain thing good will come out of the

> Replying to another question Mr Nehru said that he did not believe in bases.

deferre-the best defence friendliness, he said when asked. Mr Nehru told of questioner that he would pertainly not

Correspondents Nehtu about this forthcoming

Mr Nehru said he was relad that President Eisenhower was gotting on well. He added: "I shall try not to be too much of a burden to him, but because our Lists of Greek Cypriots who conversations are important, my

#### HE ALSO PLAYS

Asked if he proposed to de anything about the Middle East problem or merely to learn about it, the Prime Minister

He said "I am not learning and teaching all the time. just play about too, sometimes. Asked if he would be playing

about when he met Marshal lite, Mr. Nehru laughed and responded: "Certainly, I hope so. It is a lovely place, Brioni."

# NATO Members Asked For Views

Paris, June 22. North Atlantic Treaty Organisation is to send a questionnaire to its 15 member governments to seek their views on how they can work together more closely military fields, a NATO

spokesman said tonight. The spokesman told a press naire, to be sent next week, was drawn up here by the "Three three-day 'meeting' at which: they studied means of improving political and economic

stays at Damascus. Athens and co-operation with other nations, Usually reliable sources have said the move is aimed at Mr Nehru! told a press con- countering Russia's "new look"

The "Three Wise Men"officially known as the committee of three—are Mr Lester Plearson, Signor Gaetano Martino and Mr Halvard Lange, the Canadian, Italian and Northe Commonwealth prime wegian foreign ministers. They were asked to make the study last month by the NATO Minis-

#### 36 Questions

The spokesman said tonight that the proposed questionnaire included about three dozen questions covering economics, social relations and culture, and would be sent out carly next

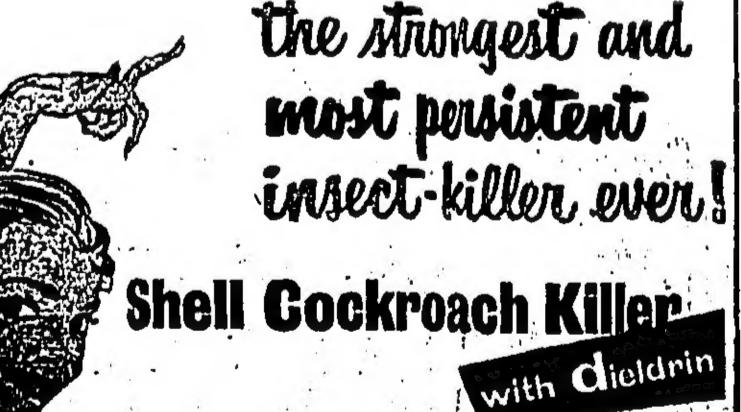
The three ministers troped that the questionnaire would be returned By August 20 so that they could meet in Paxis again before Seplember 10.

Member governmenta nivould bo invited to discuss their answers in Paris with the committee, which hoped by the crici of October to complete a report for the NATO ministerial council meeting in December. Mr Pearson left Paris for The visit apparently was visit to Washington, Yugoshvia London tonight by air for the Commonwealth prime ministers conference.-Reuter.

#### Hongkong Harbour Bridge Report

In the report on the Hongkong harbour bridge plan : published in yesterday's China Mail it was stated that the bridge. "would affect stretait using the new Kai Tak airport extension. This was a typographical caror which we regret. The bridge will not affect aircraft using the new airport extension.

London, June 22. Prague radio today announced the death an Progue last Wednesday of - Antonia Dvorak, 73-year-old violinist, son of the famed Czech composer .- United Press.



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Washington, June 22. Mr. Leonard W. Hall, national

chairman of the Republican Party, said today he had "not the slightest doubt" that Preeldent Eisenhower will stand for re-election. Mr Hall told reporters that he had had no word from the

President yet on his political

intentions following his emer-

gency operation for itelia 14

days ago, but the national

Fu House, 7 ke House Street

paste the names of Elienhats."

hower and Nixon in jour Mr Hall made the prediction after a meeting of the arrangements committee which is setting up the Republican's nominating convention in San Francisco, starting on Aumst

Mr Hall said the Demograts would get nowhere if they made an issue of the president's health "because of the

completely frank way the President's health has been discussed by the White House iteelf." White House officials have insisted that Mr Eisenhower has not discussed his political

> plans while in hospital. Mr Hall had earlier said the Republican Party was going ahead with convention plans on the assumption that Mr Elsewhower would still seek



Cooling. No doubt some earriest persons have from sime to time devised a formula for the measurement of thirst. They might, for instance, multiply the temperature (in degrees centigrade) by the humidity (in degrees of discomfort) and divide by the energy expended in the game in progress or in strokes per hole, goals per chukke, rains per over. But whatever the variables involved, the answer remains constant. Take a long glass of Rose's Lime Juice with a couple of ice-cubes floating; hold it to the light and glost over its pale translucent greenness, rock it gently until the loe-cubes tinkle. Then put your self outside it.



# TO-DAY



WILLIAGE LOND - EDGYK RETICHANNA - LEIFER PRYAFFO . WESTER CONTRACTOR COMP. ------

EXTRA MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW

KING'S at 11.30 a.m.

Gary Cooper & Burt Lancaster in "YERA CRUZ" SuperScope Technicolor PRINCESS at 11,00 a.m. "MICHTY MOUSE" & Technicolor Cartoons presented by 20th Century-Fox

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EXTRA SHOW TO-MORROW

At 12.15 p.m. Warner Brothers present

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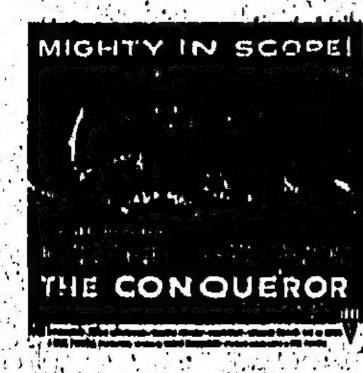
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# MAJESTIC

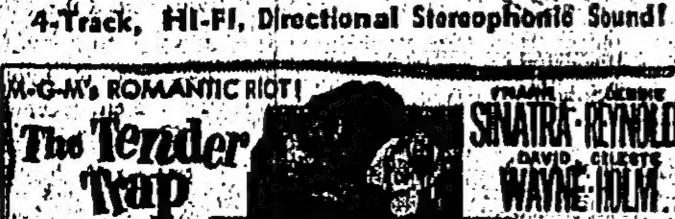
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allowed us to believe that dur-"Hilda Crane" would ing the time that her busband was still alive she was more than Ichid to Henri while he was as yet a soldig and coltish

described on the evidence of her activities as, at best, a hussy, and at the worst a word it would be inadvisable to use.

Though coming from a "good" home the has little regard for the appearances that constitute mother's polite little circle. This code had ad its basis "Sin if you must, but don't be found out." und the girl's revolt against this very common piece of hypocrisy is as misguided in its hope of being understood as the cotte Itself is anothema to There being homest thinkurs. very few of these, Hilda Crane is branded, by most people, because of two unsuccessful marriages, and a few intermediate affaires, as a highclass tramp.

The film tries very hard to got across with conventional Hollywood symbols, the striving for expression and fulfilment of reasonably intelligent adolescents whose academic education has been more intensive than their practical training for living.

But although there is an attempted stab at those who have come to terms with society and sucrificed decency for decorum, the psychological part is all rather superficially handled. It has gone too boldly into the difficult mazes of conflicting motives and resolved Hilda Crane's troubles in too obvious a nanner.

#### Learned To Act

Within the limits of the story, most of the events in the picture are logical. Jean Simmons is Hilda-a girl who starts out with the dewy-eyed eagerness of most well educated, cleanminded youngsters to meet the 'right man", make a happy home for him and help him rear à family of healthy, contented children.

The first marriage doesn't kind, to a sharp halt.

The vicious mother of the man who wants to be her third husband, the attentions of a charming French professor whose mind is far from marriage, and her own mother's lack of help all contribute to Hilda's confused state of mind, and Jean Simmons is good in the part. She is levely to look at and has learned to act.

Guy Madison is a pleasant person as husband number three, but is far too insignificant a character to have contented the restless girl the film would have us believe Hilda Crane to be. Much more likely to fit would have been Jean Plerre Aumonit He however is the cad, so of course he has to lose.

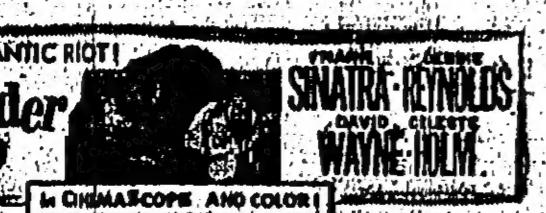
The respective mothers Jean Simmons and Guy Madison are well played by Judith Evelyn and Evelyn Varden.

#### Edward G Returns

Frisco Bay", which fixes its unusual roles recently. location, and establishes the altogether better in fact, as of thoughtful acting. "Darkest Hour" is the sort of title that could, and often Bigger They Are though as the producer was also the writer of the screen play he does, get tied to some sentimental sob story - which the picture under review certainly is not.

It's the return of Edward claims to have formed minority of his screen porone that he appears in "Darkest they manage.

2.30-5.30-7.30



Kirk Douglas in "MAN WITHOUT A STAR" U-I FIIM

# -This Week's Films-In Pictures



Rod Stelger in a characteristic pose from "The Harder They Fall".

Alan Ladd, and when Ladd is released, behind that deadpan face we understand, lurks the demon vengeance, for Ladd didn't do iti While not subscribing to the

school of thought that likes its emotion loud and obvious, I do wish that Alan Ladd would contribute a little more to his reles than words through the teeth, a nervous smile and an almost immaculate hair-do after a vicious fist fight, As the hero, he just falls to convince. He'd be much more effective as a mean, shifty little fellow who prefers a knife in the dark to an out in the open showdown. But perhaps Mr Ladd is basically too nice to take on roles of this

substitutes for marriage and has G. Robinson the heel, all that's Steiger. In order to draw though still pretty heroine, and mid to the public as a killer. that in spite of the inevitable ending, the suspense is well sustained.

A seedy restaurant by the front of them. side of an American main road is the scene of most of the action in "Shack Out On

Moore, who gained a lot of even the rudiments of boxing role of a tempting waitress in some brutal and revolting. the picture, in reality it's a straightforward story of attempted spying.

mental station in California and face. I feel sure that any is frequented by a scientist cm- referee in real life would have ployed there. This role is taken stopped the fight—especially a by Frank Lovejoy, but by far championship fight such as this, the most interesting character in long before one of the con-"Darkest Hour" was ori- the film, from both the acting testants had taken such punishginally titled "Hell On and plot point of view is Lee ment. Marvin, who has played several

fact that it deals with vio- Lee Marvin in the cast list of a cynical Press - Agent - with lence. The former name is picture is usually a guarantee a - heart - of - gold and some of that it contains at least one piece his actions seem to lack mem-

"The Harder They Fall", we see Humphrey Bogart interesting, if overdone per-G. Robinson to the kind of typing the first few lines of formance, and the menace beroles for which he has been what is going to be a hind his superficial effability carleafured and which he sizzling article castigating However, after every powerthe fight promoters and fil scene in which he is the trayals. Whatever he says to me their hangers on who profit star performer, one feels that he he'll clways be a villain, and in comfort from the brutal stands back and walls for the it's as a particularly formidable beatings taken by the boxers applause that he does not doubt

has made quite a parade of clesplaing these very same grafters, he ham't hesitated to take his owns share, or to work in with.

It was the line of easy morroy that took him to them in the are rather decent about first place and it was with the Diane de Poitiers, who object of getting rich quickly married the Duc de Breze, and getting out that he stayed. According to them she did columnist to a newspaper, but not become the mistress of when the newspaper closed clown Honri II of France until he was faced with the ditermetive after the death of his husof taking the kind of job he had after the death of hisgracitation from years before, or band,
being unable to support himself
and his wife, Jan Sterling. Hollywood, who is dentity

The unseconty things to it while putibiliting to like the eight years. regulated to do moude building lightest political themity, it has



Jan Sterling and Humphrey Bogart in "The Harder They Fall".

work out this way. Nor does However, back to "Darkest up the reputation of a simple the second. Fearful of making Hour". 'Having said that Alan boxer from South America who third mistake she accepts the Ladd is the hero and Edward has become the property of a gay time until the comments left to mention is that Joannie crowds to his lights, this boxer of her contemporaries bring her Dru is the slightly tattered, must never lose and must be

Most of this picture deals with the machinations of Steiger's mob as they bribe and bangain their way from the west to east coast of U.S.A., pushing their meal ticket, the poor bewildered South American in

#### Sickening Scene

The most siekening seene in this picture is the fight between There's obviously a deliberate the champion and the contender. play on words in the title, but in 30 fights or more the young in spite of the fact that Terry South American has not learned publicity during her visits to and the beating he takes at the Korea, is east in the suggestive hands of the champion is grue.

Even a keen boxing fan cannot fall to be sickened by The case is close to an experi- the close-ups of his battered

Bogart is rather disappointing. I've found that the name of There's not much depth to his ing. This could be the fault of the director. Mark Robson.

thould have been able to ex-As the end looms near in plain the motives that made his characters act as they do. Rod Stelger, as usual, gives an

comes through quite well. "Modesty does not become an Hours been mixed up in the He knows all about it from of someone like Rod Stelger lourney to gool of ex-policeman the inside because, although he when he made the remark.

The books of reference

The think way out was to be very swift to whitewash anyone come the Publicity Agent of Roll of whom it thinks the consor Steamer of clooked light prop will disapprove (even it it motor who had been trying to suggests the worst in its disapprove get him to work for him for vertisaments) had been been for him for vertisaments) had to been been for him for vertisaments)

It's all very nicely done, of course, and lovely Lana Turner has emerged from the trulty pages of history nearly as unsullied as her fans would wish.
But the fact remains that although Pedro Armendariz, as King Francis merchy requires that she should touch his som enough of the graces for him to pass muster as the bridegroom of Chiherine de Medici, her lessons include a little more than these.

#### Good Taste

Whatever might be said about the story of "Dinne" or its treatment, nobody could quarrel with the beauty of the colouring or the restrained good inste of the sets. Both Long Turner and Marisa Pavan, so completely different in their looks, and bearing, are a joy to watch, and when they are before the camera, eithersingly or together, the other figures on the screen seem unimportant.

When seeing the film it would be as well to forgot the historical period on which it is based, and treat it as a remance. Viewed in this light it is an extremely enjoyable film.

It is difficult to believe that Marisa Pavan is only 22. As Catherine de Médici she has a maturity that is never overshadowed by the experience of Lann Turner. Let me hasten to add however, that this is not meant to be derogatory to Lana Turner.

She is one of the loveliest women on the screen and even I never tire of looking at her. She is not a great actress, but she is an efficient one and no imagination is needed to see how she could charm any man away from his duty.

The frequent encounters between Marisa Pavan and Lana Turner are far more interesting then those in which men of the film have a part. Roger Moore is stiff and more gauche than the script calls for him to be, while over that excellent actor, Pedro Atmandariz is little more than a pasteboard king. In "Diame" the honours are definitely to the ladies.

SHOWING HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Diane": A .romanticised version of the life of

Diana de Politicas, Lana Turner, Marisa Payan, Pedro Armandariz, Roger Moore. KING's and PRINCESS: "Wichita": A western.

Joel Mocrea, : Wallace Ford Edgar Buchanan, Peter Graves. NEW YORK and GREAT

WORLD: "Storm over the Nile": The "Four Feathers' story re-made... Anthony Steel, James Robertson Justice, Laurence Harvey. QUEEN's and ALHAM-

HRA: The Harder They Fall": An exposure of boxing rackets. Hum-Horart, Rod phrey Steiger, Jan Sterling. ROXY and BROADWAY: "Hilds Crane", One girl, three marriages. Jean Simmons, Guy Madison,

#### COMING

HOOVER and LIBERTY:

Jean Pierre Aumont.

"Invitation To The Dinoc": Three Ballets, with denoing by Cone Reny, Toumanova Belite, Igor Youskevilok, KING/S AND PRINCESS: "Shack Out on 101"; Splea and counter spice. Keenan Wyon, Terry Moore, Frank Loveloy, Lee Marvitt, "All That However Allows"; Love wyman and Book Hud-

NEW YORK and GREAT Androws, Kent Smith, Lines Orient, "Killer on the Loose's Vongeance from an comped chiminal, Joseph Col-ten Rhonds Fieming, Vendell Corey.

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architect Claude Charpentler

who organised In Comite pour

have thus for been successful

in killing all plans for sky-

crapers. They obtained the

recognition of the Paris

municipality that Montmartre

must remain what it is by

having it "classified," which

historic and artistic value and

But the pro-progerss party has not given up the fight and

the Yaki Committee has called

for the "strongest vigilance" to

turesque mixture of unpreten-

tious architecture from the 17th

to the 19th century.—United

mean that the spot has

cannot be changed.

SPECIAL CINEMA

SHOW SAVED

PET SNAKE'S LIFE

ENVERYONE told 12-year-old Ron May that Osco, tho

three-foot-long grass snake, was dead, "You'd better

to a lot of boys-for he was the mascot of Rofsa Youth

idea. He remembered how the snake used to jig about

But Osca was a very special snake. He meant a lot

Then club leader Mr W. "Scotty" Robertson had an

Perhaps if he heard really LOUD music that would do

Yalci and Chargentics

igh prices.

# Defeat Skyscraper For Paris Small Town Bohemian Quarter,

The battle of progress was raging on Paris's famed Montmartre Hill where many of the best known French poets, artists and writers produced their works.

It was almost exactly a those who want to modernise it century ago. in 1860-that the and those want to preserve Butto Montmartre was incor- pleuresque character. porn ed within the city of Paris and became part of the 18th arrondissement (district.)

Until then it had, like most of the other amondissements. been a peaceful village where cows grazed on green grass and farms produced some of Paris's milk and butter, time Montmartre was an objec-

Today, a famed tourist landmark and the centre of much of Parla's nightlife, Montmartre is the site of a battle between

### His Worship made Montmurtre their head- April when Ernest Rabet, a Led To His Worship

Bendigo publican, Mr Alexander Dougherty, found himself in court recently-all because he went to church one Sunday.

He failed to display a notice at his hotel saying who was in charge during his absence. That was a Victorian Licensing Act offence. He was fined become a modern residential quarter\_of Paris.

Lleensing Acti requireis for the benefit of travellers, or others who might have to make inquiries at the hele! -China Mail Special.

NIORTH Atlantic shipping has been alerted to watch for a giant reptile capable of jumping more than seven feet from the water.

The sea monster was sighted the other day by the captain of a Liberian freighter.

He described it as 45ft. long, with 15ft, fins and a "soft , spongy shell like a monstrous turtle."-United

bury him," they said.

Club, Woolwich

to the club radio.

the trick.

his' lap.

# Mayor Has Outsize **Problem**

Ernines. Tapissier Jenn probably France's most

worried mayor. His tiny village of Eraines (pop: 164) in the Calcados Department holds the unhappy record of the greatest proporfion of suicides, murders and

In ancient history, Montmartm | suspicious deaths. was a wealthy Roman colony. In five years four people hanged themselves, one killed the centre of a religious community, and a simple, quiet his wife before committing suicide and one died suspicious-About a century ago, at the Ly. Of these seven deaths six

took place this year. tive for plenicking Parisians, The first suicide by hanging poor writers and artists seeking occurred in 1951 when a railto evade the high rents of Parls | way-crossing guard hanged

and the inspiration which only himself. After four years of quiet the green fields could give them April when Ernest Rabet, a 45-It rapidly became a Bohemlan year-old farmer suffering from centre of artists, models, low- a serious ailment did the same price restaurants and literary in his garret. cafes frequented by such

April 16, Georges Lemaltre, a retired civil servant of 69, also hanged himself be-Overlooking Paris, Montmartre | couse, sick, he refused to go to 2

#### Saved In Time

Three days later an 18-yearit is these profit-levers, to- old girl, Yvette ie Huby, who gether with owners of some did not get on well with her | restaurants and shops, who parents tried to hang herself in ] would like to see Montmartre the cellar. But a friend who came to visit her saved her at if

> the last minute. On May 19, Gaston-Alfred Couegnas shot his wife Louise to death and then killed himself, That same day Rene Octave Renut was found dead in his hed, his face swollen and black. A huge ten-gallon container of Calvados brandy was found on LYR threw her arms about a chair next to his bed. autopsy failed to reveal thing but the inhabitants re-

suspicious, As a result of these repeated deaths Mayor Tapissier's communal fund was in the red this year. Since each of the burials was at the village's expenses Mayor Tapissier was complaining his 1,000,000 frans annual budget was proving insufficient. -United Press.

#### resist all attempts at destroying the Butte Montmartre's pic-SNEAKED THE GIRLS?

London TITHO was the sneak who told the headmistress that four of her sixth formers were watching the Australians playing Sussex at Hove? That is the question that worrying the girls of Chichester

High School. Four girls have been suspended because they played trunnt to her head, she shouted, "The watch cricket, Someone be orders are worth more than leved to be from the school— half a million dollars. told hendmistress Miss E. Dynes

they were at the match. On Wednesday Miss Dimes price for them in the States. It called the four to her study and is us good as oil. suspended them till Monday. One of the girls was 18-yearold Mary Wood, of Frith Road,

Hor mother said: "Mary worried about whether I shall an ambition to be be able to get enough orchids come a physical education teach-or and is tremendously keen on sport. She thought watching the can experts told her Australian

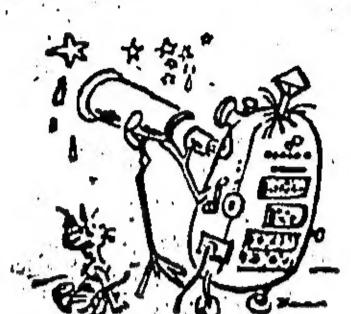
carried a classified ad.: Must nell or get divorce: nix irona, putter, three woods, one bag, a pocket

### Old Emough To Curdle

THE Milky Way is estimated to be six billion five hundred million years old, according to "Edfac," Cambridge University's electronic brain.

"The Brain" took a year to complete the calculations, which, says the university, would have been entirely beyond a human brain.

The robot based its estimate on the way which a hypothetical star, a little heavier than the sun, would change in brightness and colour as it gradually grew older.



# most Flying Saucer Man

He Says (With A Straight Face)

Sydney. SPACEMAN visited Adelaide by flying Asaucer, Mr Fred Stone, National Director of the Flying Saucer Research Society, said last

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Sydney. TARS Enid Prendergast An her husband's neck Mascot airport last mained convinced his death was and cried, "We're in the



Mrs Prendergast, an orchid exporter, said she had obtained is orders for 50,000 orchids during her eight-week visit to the US

Throwing her handbag about "We have got to grow orchids everywhere. They will pay any.

#### Among the best "I have so many orders I am

Australians would be educative." orchids were among the world's sighting day," Mr Cartwright

"Over there, orchids are part the world will keep watch for message states and a state of a woman's dress," she said. Aying saucers,

The spaceman, a gentiems n with a very high forehead, visited an Adelaide factory, where he asked many questions in excellent English, Mr Stone added.

A Swdney newspaper reported that it had been given a timy speck of Angel's Hair, said by Mr Stone to be the residue from

#### the exhaust of a flying soucer. 'One HAS Landed'

Aregel's Hair—a furry substance that looks like cigarette ash or a tiny piece of cobwebhas mineral content, according to Mr Stone.

10-0000 Mr Stone said he was "comvirged that at least one flying saucer had made contact with Australian soil.

"We have nothing to fear at from these visitants—they are week only here to help us," he said. "The men who control flying saucers come, we believe, from other planets in our solar system.

### Greater Knowledge

"They have far greater knowledge than anyone on earth, and corne as our brothers." Commenting on America's

efforts to launch artificial satellites during the Inter-national Geophysical Year Mr Stone said: "They will not be the first artificial satellites the earth has.

There are two already circling 500 miles above the carth's surface—the mother ships of the flying saucers which are Reeping a constant watch on earth's progress in the atomic

Meanwhile, in Adelaide, Flying Saucer Research Society member Keith Cartwright has invented a flying saucer trap.

#### Hopes To Ring Bell

The saucer trap is a simple invention made from a doorbeil, magnetic compass needle, and headlamp battery.

Flying saucers, says Mr Cartwright, will give warning of their approach by deflecting the compass needle from magnetic north,

The deflection will complete. an electrical circuit and cause the doorbell to ring, On June 80, "international and enthusiasts in other parts of

### £12,000 LOSS ON GIFT FOR GRACE

Monneo.

FTER an all-night sitting the Monaco National Council have agreed to forfeit £12,000 deposit on a wedding present diamond necklace for Princesa Grace rather than pay the full price of £88,000.

the Prince-Grace Kelly wed-Toronto, ding, when it was agreed to present the bride with a diamond nockiaco. Two councillors wet of for Inca priced at £88,000.

The story storts just before The Prince had the neckinde examined by experts, who told him that it had been wold about half the price the Parisian Josepher was askeling Parls, where they found it neck- So another lowellor was called in, and he produced a They paid the deposit then second neckisco for about the hurried back to Monseo, where same prices, but much mich they showed that to Prince handcome. This was

# Chinatown Gloomy

New York. Chinatown is one of the saddest places in New York these days, a semi-voluntary ghetto where Chinese strive hopelessly and pointlessly to preserve a way of living outside of the normal American way of life. Today it is gloomler, than

The famous Mott Street restaurants, raided over and over again by police in recent weeks, are empty.

Reason is the uncovering of a U.S. passport racket which gave its organisers a million dollars a year in profits and which brought in thousands of re-

#### HUSH MONEY

The leader of the ring is said to have organised a system whereby Chinese visiting China or Hongkong reported having become fathers whilst visiting their native land.

Later the fictitious sons and daughters were brought to America, Prices passports were high, not only the fathers cashed in but

also Chinese-Armerican employ-San Francisco, recent orrivals were paying as much as 50 per cent of their salaries to employers in hush money. When the F.B.I. got on to the racket, the ring leader is alleged to have had fathers examine their blood groups so

#### Falling Tree Hits Man In City

that arriving children would be

sure to have the right blood.

New York. A man was hit by a falling tree in the centre of New York. The occupant of a car stepped accidentally on the driver's foot The car surged backwards and knocked a motor scooter to the

The scooter crashed into a tree, one of several planted near the huge Radio Corporation of America building in Rockefeller

Mr Eugene Firmback, who had been near the moving car, jumped out of the vehicle's way. He. was struck by the tree.-China Mail Special.

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the snake didn't move.

Mr George Cross, manager of Woolwich Granada, and asked:

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A SPECIAL SHOW

performance. But I'll tell you

what I'll do ... and he agreed to give a special film show of

"Carousel"-just for Osca

our 'snake to the pictures?"

# enako can't come to a public

So last week Ron May but visit Japan in a cycle spaced plone in the 2,500-scut cinema approximately four years apart,

So club members went to see trick? "June is Bustin! out all

London.

# DAMAGE

Disastrous typlicons and floods with a box marked "Osca" on according to research toorkers at the Central Meteorological Ob-At first when the stereophonic tervatory after they had studied cound boomed round the box, statistics covering the last 1 40

Thon someons started to sing The report noted that Japan -and Occa TWITCHED. A suffered heavy typhoon and few more notes and he raised flood damage in 1917, 1921, 1926, his head and SWAYED. 1930, 1934, 1938, 1942, 1945, Occas had come back to life. 1949, and 1954.—China Mail

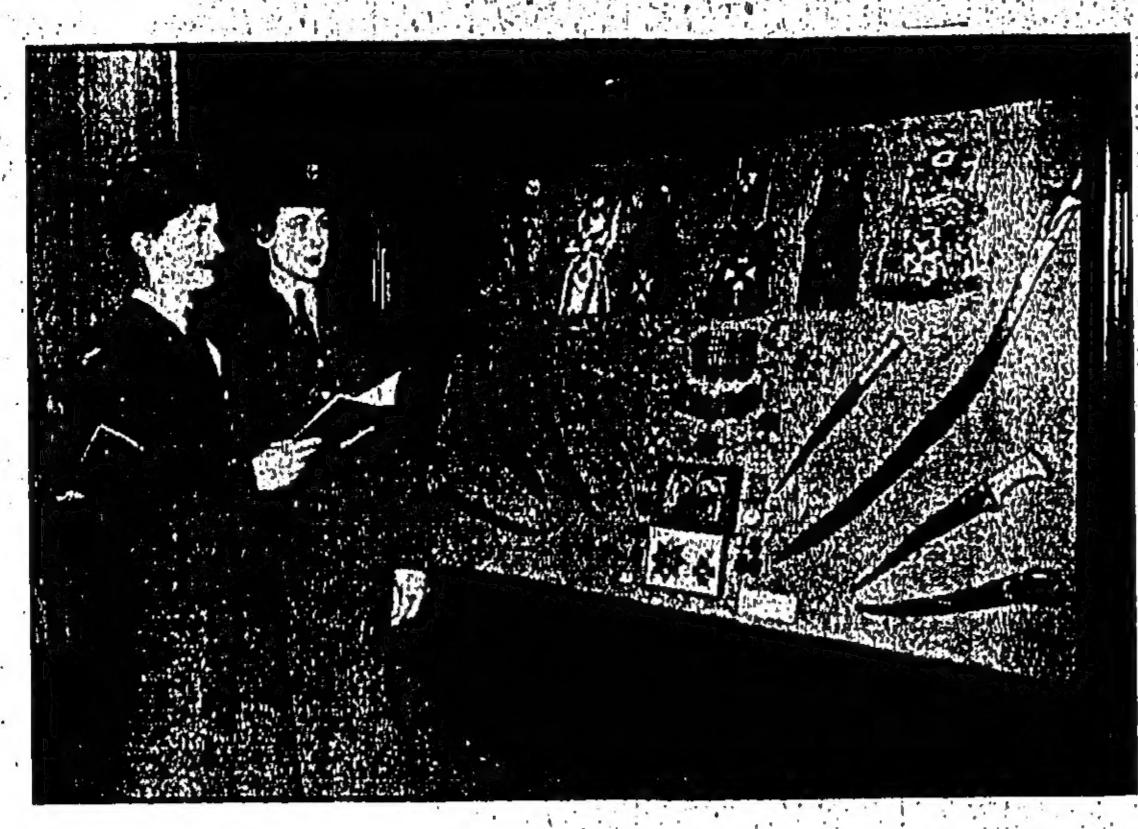
ONE of the best known faces on British television. Singer Yana pictured on her return to London follow-ing a tour of North America. (Express)





# COLOR PROTECTION AND ADMINISTRA

# HOMESIDE



WRAF girls Margaret Trent, 19, and Mary Eccles, 19, view the Victoria Cross and other decorations and souvenirs of Indian Mutiny hero Captain D. Probyn, on show at Marlborough House, London. Captain Probyn, later General Sir Dighton Probyn, served with the 2nd Punjub Infantry. (Reuterphoto)

LEFT: Poet T. S. Eliot, 68, is wheeled into the French Hospital, London, after suffering a heart attack in the liner Queen mary when two days out trom New York en route to Southampton, Mr Effot had been giving a series of lectures in the United States. People and beginning to wonder whether such tours put jinx on British poets, because in 1953 Thomas died while on tour in the U.S. (Express)

THE musical film version of J. B. Priestley's novel, "The Good Companions," is now being made at Elstree. Janette Scott, wno stars in the film as Susie Dean, sings and dances for the first time in her aiready long and eventfut screen career. Picture on the left shows her going through a routine at the studio. (Express)

BELOW: Nuns doing their own carpentry and joinery at Holy Rood Convent, Camden Town, London: They make furniture for the Convent and carry out re-The nuns are members of the Helpers of the Holy Souls, who visit the sick, aged and poor in North London. (Reuterphoto)



THE Fairlight Glen minefields were laid hurriedly in 1940, but the original plans were lost when the officer in charge of the laying party was blown up. It has now been decided that clearance must be Sappers are seen taking cover as the beach mines are exploded. (Army News)

# PICITORIAL



THREE New Zealand holders of the Victoria Cross arrive in London to attend the centenary celebrations. They are (left to right) Brigadier L. W. Andrew, Captain C. H. Upham (VC and Bar) and C. R. Bassett, (Express)

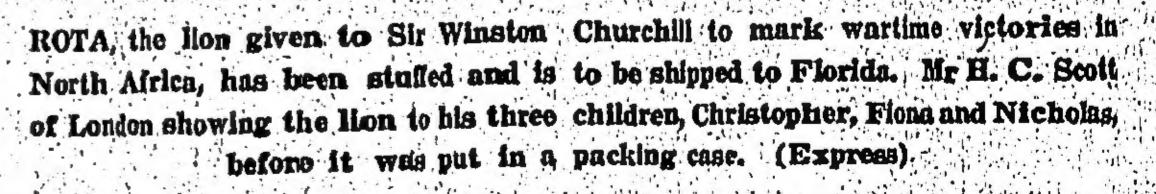


A deft hand with the wheelbarrow helps Joan Hovis, American star of musical shows, to make an immediate hit with the children of Dr Barnardo's Homes at Woodford Bridge Garden City, Essex. Joan, 24, is playing in "Plain and Fancy" at Drury Lane. (Reuterphoto)



BARBER Aubrey Tite of Walsoken has found a way of turning the grim business for a youngster of having his hair cut into a first-class treat-he clips them Davy Crockett style. But the mothers aren't so keen, as Mr Tite has found out. So now there's a sign in his shop. (Express)







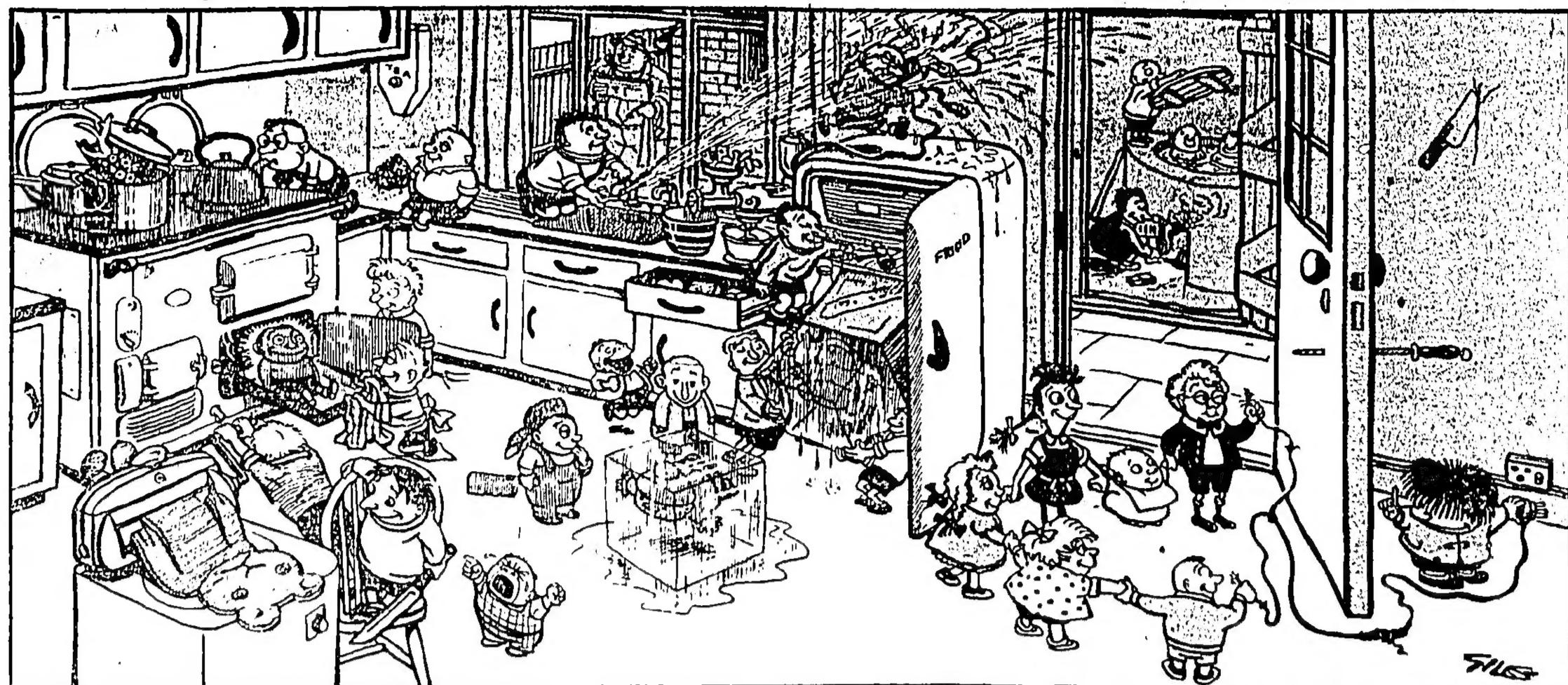
By Ernie Bushmiller





#### INTO THE KITCHEN . . . . . . .

Being Part II of his personal campaign to cut down accidents on the Home Front



- It's fact and fiction BOTH
- Happening TODAY
- From Vienna
- Murder at Interpol

Master detectives from 53 nations are meeting in Vienna for the conference of Interpol, the international police organisation. That is the background to The Big Web. No conventional thriller this. Fact runs side by side with fiction. It is murder right inside Interpol. Murder from the word go of instalment one. The dateline: Vienna.

back to the hotel. A strong in which to hold an Interpol Slav drink is what I need conference. For this is a to restore my equilibrium.

the sight of a corpse on a slab affected me so deeply, and Hungary, are only a And I can't get it out of my Why, why, why anyone want to Johannsen?

Sitting here on the terrace of the Sacher Hotel, everything looks so much like story-book Vienna that it is hard to believe what has happened. Walking past my table only a few minutes ago went a distinguished, grey-haired man with a beautiful woman on his

He handed her with a gallant bow into a black-and-'marcon Rolls-Royce, and they glided away into the night.



RECOGNISED him at once as Fritz Mandl, the most of his married life trying to buy up copies of "Esctasy."

All around me sit smartly- Belvedere Palace. dressed men and exquisitely gowned women, drinking champagne after their visit stand why. to the opera across the way. The orchestra is play-

nose, it smells not of expensive perfume but of death.

T is almost midnight Sir Ronald Howe, the chief and I have just down- British delegate, laughed at ed my third glass of me when I mentioned itsliwowitz since I got that this was a risky city city where East—and West meet. The barbed wire Not for many years has frontiers of the Iron Curtain countries, Czechoslovakia

> On the banks of the Danube, not far from this hotel, is a vast area of

few miles down the road.

# Hoskins

apartment houses filled with foreigners, refugees and professional intriguers. Some of them are political heroes. But quite a lot of them are international crooks.

When the police chiefs of Austrian arms millionaire. 53 different countries are Remember him? He used all brought together in a to be married to film star city like this, anything can Hedy Lamarr and spent happen. And tonight it has.

One of our dolegates her most famous film, that dead. He was kidnapped out to be one of Vienna's face, number called as he was leaving today's few women detectives, and i lelt myself falling and hit it all he had discoloured, pro-Interpol committee in the for a time.,

ose, it smells not of expenlive perfume but of death.

It the man with an obliging

I had a hunch from the manner and a shy smile, I laughed out loud. I couldn't that they thought it was all a familiate story. Instead, I least. start—and I remember how Unlike the rest of us here, bein cooling surprised that such stack—a rough preak, to judge my mouth shut.

ONE his job never brought him into contact with international crooks. When we met over a cocktail this afternoon at the Belvedere Palace, he rame to shake my hand, looked at me with his pale blue eyes, and said : -

"You know, Mr Packson, feel an impostor mixing with all you famous deteclives like this. Take you, for instance. The whole world knows about Mr Joe Packson, the man who trapped the gold smugglers in Pakistan and the man who found the drug cache in Singapore. You have an exciting life flying around

"PUT me. I never go any- was even more surprised that keeper of the police records in Sweden. I sit in my world who knows all the nway! criminals there are—what Why on earth do you invite that the engine was running." me hore? I'm just a filing clerk, not a detective."

I slapped him on the

not been for the incident as I face. left the palace.

Who could possibly want There was a large American Hille Mr Johannson—alive. way. The orchestra is playing Johann Strauss's "Tales ing Johann Strauss's "Tales from the Vienna Woods."

Yet tonight Vienna has a very different scent for a very different scent for my noliceman's and has almost be she had her hand on Johann-the was trying to kill a harmless little man car parked in the driveway just beside the great iron gates, and I got hold of Fraulein Wittee, about it, and about poor old here in Johannsen. I couldn't forget one was the Viennese police girl, and she the frightened look on his face.

He has been appearing standing beside it. There was balled the cut on my check the frightened look on his face. Soul?"

About nine o'clock. I yours and has almost be she had her hand on Johann-they sent out the clarm.

Hotel for a drink with a

a beautiful woman should be so from my bruises, but a prank anxious to make a mousy little just the same. man like that come with her. where I am just the Johannson should be trying to one would want to harm Herr

They heard me as I laughed, office in Stockholm and and turned round. I suddenly crime here while Interpol, the memorise faces, keep resumment of the saw that little Johannsen was pick of the world's criminologicards up to date. I must be palace and get help," he shouted. the only policeman in the They are trying to take me

With a sudden wrench, the they look like, how they girl dragged him into the car, work. And yet I have piled in beside him, and pushed never been out on a case nor his head down. I dashed for the arrested a crook in my life. car, and now I saw that there

shoulder and took him TREACHED inside to grab the man at the wheel was well just across to meet Dr Wach- wheel, and that was when fantastic, He couldn't have lookmeister, the head of the the driver hit me. I mw the od. like that. I must have Austrian Home Office. felt the pain as it crashed on revolver butt come down and imagined him. Someone introduced me to my knuckles. As I fell back the For he had a black beard. He is a pretty girl who turned bull hit me again across the wore on eye patch. His nostrile

pantomime villain. And to cap executive meeting of the I forgot about Johannsen the ground with a thul. By truding teeth, the time I had rolled over the car was racing down the road, elvedere Palace.

I should have forgotten me through the back window disguise? And if he wanted to And no one can under-about him altogether had it with a sneer of triumph on her hide his features, why had the frauleis With a sneer of triumph on her hide his features, why had the

That was the last I saw of

CHAPTER

"Don't worry," they said. "No

SAID goodbye to them and

walked back to my hotel.

felt confused and furious with

describe the blonde all right,

when the police had asked me.

But what I remembered of the

myself. I had been able

were flared like those of

They had kild him on a tiled table, and he looked even smaller than he had done in life. He was not pleasant to look at, for he had been shot through the back of the head—and the results are not pretty. But it was little Johannsen

I was still hoping that it was a joke, after all; that some-

one had been making a fool of me; that Johannsen was now back in his hotel.

\* \* \*

WHEN I got back to Sacher, they told me there was some-one waiting to see me in the

lounge. It was Fraulein Wittee. On her face now there was cer-

"I have been asked to take

you to police headquarters," she

said. "I am atraid you have an unpleasant duty in front of you."

tuinly no scepticism,

by GILES

all right. He had been found two hours before, in a copse in the Vienna Woods, not far from Grinzing.

I made the formal identification and then swore a statement. Then, over a coffee in the inspector's office, I asked whether the police had found any clues.

The inspector shook his head. "They had emptied everything out of his pockets. Even cut the laundry marks and labels from his clothes. They obviously didn't expect us to find him so soon, and we shouldn't have done if it hadn't been for a courting couple,"

"But no clues at all?" I said. "Didn't you find anything?"



Johannsen. He ham't un enemy in the world. And, anyway, who TE opened a drawer and pulled would dare to attempt a major out an evelope, "These," he said, and pushed them forward. "He was clutching them in his hand when we found him. But how they'll help us I don't That was at five in the even-

> I looked down at the meagre plie in front of me. There were three strands of turly black hair. There was a leastet advertising a well-known Vienness night club called the Casino Oriental.

bringen charmante aller Welt." Forulcin RUS the leastet said on the back, "in Leistungs -- und Schonheitscharming girls from all over the world to give you beautiful

And then underneath, as if someone had scrawled it in a hurry, were three groups of letters and numbers ...

I said: "It's a code of some sort. But where have I seen it before? What was the poor little It was a disguise, of course. enta trying to tell us before they

Frauleisa Wittee shook her blonde not bothered to do so head. "It meens nothing to us," dots the crime itself. With all All, through dinner I worwied the camelus brains of Interpol about it, and about poor old here in Vienna, why should any-

(COPERIGHT)

MONDAY: The Third Man



but there's nothing like a

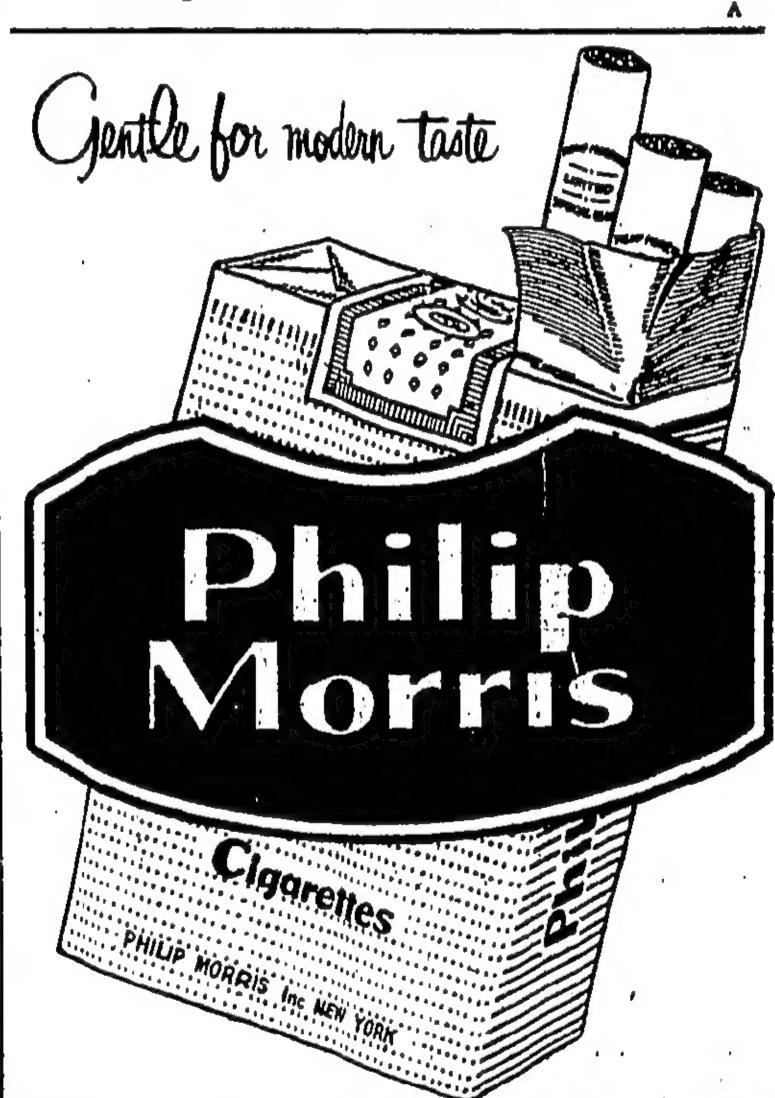
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If he runs again for President ... the doctor's election



#### nis Farewell ke's Be

10 will be the next President of the United States? In spite of reassuring news from his Press secretary, Mr James Hagerty and from his doctors - - one thing now seems probable. It will not be Dwight Eisenhower.

All the world is watching the White House in symbeen successful.

But I say there is but them chance that he himself will choose to run again. How could

modified degree, to its tremen- chill November downpour dous pressures and excitements. And all to prove that he was - the Londoner will fight! speeches and handshakes and lighting fit with the prospect of another four years of tremendous work to follow in the world's most responsible job?

Can it be thought for a moment, moreover, that Mrs Esenhower would encourage him to have kills if him

do so? never seek re-election if his and step down gracefully. health were in serious question. There can be little doubt that sense of sadness his retirement Brussels sprouts. he will stick to that undertaking will cause.

cells of the Soviet

M. Government—in what

ment of Forward Thought-

they are making a critical

assessment today of the man

you remember as Andrei

He died 18 months ago rich

in the honours that the Soviet

bestows on eminent sons-four

Orders of Lenin, the Order of

the Red Banner, a First Stalin

But the new look new being

Bulganin and . Kruslichev are

striving to ensure that they

phall never be indicted for

treason by any present or future

Strength through a tower of

tegality must be the slogen if

the B and K collective leader-

strip is to be happy. And

Mighty was picked to places by Exushchty-who called Stalin a ..

taken at Vishinsky is no ense

it is the safety of the living.

Vishinsky.

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PURCEMASTER

could be called the Depart- QUESTION: How did Visnin-

Prize worth £9,000 for a book. VISHINSKY: Accused Rykov.

The legand of Stalin the he climb to greater power?

about law. And he was given toll us. when did your under-

of here worship, nor justice to 1928... I actively fought the First, the dead. The motive behind policy of the party and the Gov- Stalin.

crnment.

suddenly as his illness struck, the battle for the White House has been transformed

True, they re-elected Frank- Remember hn Roosevelt in 1944 when illuminating never - to - be - slippers, insisting only that at he was a sick and fragile man, forgotten speech-perhaps the four in the afternoon everything But then they did not know the greatest of his life-that he should stop for teathe greatest pans to conceal 1945 when he received the Free- nurse such memories of Ike

He forcect his ailing body to Kansas-to the people of Brihe possibly face the tough, absurd fearts of energy He drove tain's capital:exacting rigours of another elec- through New York in an open

#### The Warning

dead. The effort may well

The President has already dent Elsenhower will take homelier things, like identified warning from the case of F.D.R. himself easily and comfortably He is' a favourite target for And what an overwhelming He developed a liking for

viscus manage to persuade and the world stage as a profound week—his retreat whenever he nor of California; Mr William thoroughly beaten by Eisenwhether the personal loss. For they regard could get away from his duties Knowland, Republican Senate hower, he gathered in ever him as practically part-British, at SHAPE, re-elect a man who has been it is a viewpoint which, it could And there-like a typical

By JOHN ATKINSON

N the smaller, inner purges which sent an estimated And in the cold war that

A NSWER: That book for

A which he won the Stalin

squads in the 1930's.

verdicts in Stalin's day?

Government begint

RYKOV: They

mitted high treason?

Krushchev took note.

For Visionery was Staling reached the "simulity of talks Thought was in Tull cry. Enternot man his prosecutor in with Churchilland Received. (Copyright)

At this trial in 1938, ex-

Prinnler Rykov and 53 others

were executed or despatched

towards Siberia, Vishinsky had made his mark. Bulgania and

THE TURN

5,000 Russians to the firms of followed - what did

confessions alone. The futher of Russian law.

VISHINSKY: So you com- and Bible of world Communism

sky secure the flow of guilty A as Russia's chief No-man.

Vishinsky achieve?

at the United Nations.

method of basing prosecutions paid tribute to Vishinsky as the stey of home

He echieved notoriety

With flery and unabating vigour

he thundered "No" to the West

Vishinsky died in November

Actually, it tried to justify his old master. The new masters ber, the Democrats could well

First, Krushchev denunced

portant, mouthpiece, Kom-munist - organ of the party

(iii) it is proved).

Then, a most im-

Reserved himself took made at the Manston House in dom of the City of London? with warm regard and affection, son of a multi-millionaire rail- five days without stopping. Can ed, holding out a hand to judge He campaigned rejentlessly, Said Ike-native of Abilene,

"To preserve his freedom of car in slashing ram to make a worship, his equality before the speech to the Foreign Policy law, his liberty to speak and act he risk sub- Association. He repeated the at he sees fit, subject only to even in a performance at Washington in a the provision that he trespass not upon similar rights of others "So will the citizen

> Abilene! "So, even as I proclaim my undying Americanism. I am bold DIVE months later he was enough and exceedingly proud to claim basic kinship to you of

The probability is that Presi- And even in the smaller, fore the last presidential elecwith British ways.

For three years too he rented The people of Britain would a little, clate-roofed cottage may well include the winner:— crais do not forget that in the visers manage to persuade him feel the departure of Ike from near Richmond Park for £6 a Mr Goodwin Knight, Gover- last presidential election, though

struck down twice by serious he said. Ike hoself almost came Briton enjoying his ideal weekto share during the war years, end-he would relax in baggy

becomes a matter of outstanding By DOUGLAS CLARK --indeed of tremendous world-importance. Who will he be? Three

What Next?

tion has not yet been forgotten.

Democratic mudslingers.

former head of the U.S.

programme in Europe;

vania State University.

dent Eisenhower's.

Allied Commander in Europe.

The other is the President's own

**Favourite** 

DISENHOWER has been an

American politics?

Richard Nixon?

nomination?

aspirants are battling for nomination.

bosses do not. And after his defeat in the recent California cannot be rated high.

way magnate. He is lucky with I you imagine 4t?" everything he touches. His railroad interests prospered even in the Depression. And DUT now the question must with the fight for the Demo-D be asked what next in cratic nomination warming up, as their new presidential can- Mr Carmine De Sapio-

Will he be Vice-President with the biggest chance is Mr wasn't what you'd call a good- electricity at the main. Old awake all that night wondering Adlai Stevenson, lawyer and looker; were sort of homespun Gubb fell downstairs in the what happened on that imin Mr Nixon cannot be ruled former Governor of Illinois. His jumpers and tweed skirts, and dark, and seemed to think it journey. out. But he does not enjoy great enemies call him an "egg-head" was rather square-built. Not at was my fault. popularity. The rumpus over (intellectual). Maybe his political expenses fund be- speeches are not only witty and say-" (here the sad-looking the row started cell over again whimsical but wootly as well.

#### Second largest

Who else might get the DUT he has proved himself a Here are some names which D powerful vote-getter, Demoleader: Mr Paul Hoffman, second largest poll in their Aid history—only 150,000 fewer than

Roosevelt collected in 1936.

Christian Herter, Governor of There, then, is the stirring and exciting situation that now And two other intriguing bubbles up in America. With "possibles" are also being men- President Elsenhower likely to withdraw, the whole political is General Abfred scene there is suddenly revolu-Gruenther, lately Supreme tionised.

Nobody knows any longer brother-nine years his junior- how the election will go. The signposts are down. All is con-Mr Milton Elsenhower, who has been the pupular and immense- fused and speculative. And meanwhile we can get

ly respected head of Pennsylready to relish as spectators the But, of course, whomever the greatest, most fascinating po-Republicans choose, his strength litical show of the year-withas a candidate will not be out feeling the slightest anxiety remotely comparable with Presi- about its outcome. For no matter which party wins, we know that the - friendship and cooperation of our two countries will not be affected in the least land."

Our interest in this stimulat-Li odds-on favourite to win. If ing scene is likely to be dis-"strengthening Soviet legality." 1954, 20 months after Stalin his he were standing this Novem- tracted only by two things, One will be regret that illluck has forced President

But now Republican chances Eisenhower into the wings. are diminished; and those of the The other will be the hope Democrats correspondingly sour, that ahead of this great friend Suddenly the outcome of the of Britain lie many, many years But the Department of For- election is plunged into com- of health and hoppiness ground activities against the ward Thought, thinking about could happen his successors in the White the new masters' security, went So overnight the identity of House. the Democratic candidate, too, (COPYRIGHT)

# Passing Acquaintance In The Rain

By GERALD ALLEN

the rain was lashing down to listen to any more. But my convinced the Gubbs of my low with such fury that it suit had just been pressed, so for Lollie, we came up against seemed as if we'd be stuck I set my teeth and stayed.

there for some time. After a while he turned to me and made a clicking noise with his teeth.

and clicked again. ment.

twenty years." "Certainly is wretched," muttered guardedly.

went on for days." "Let's hope this lot won't," starts. I remember we thought a simple meal, rollmops and it was just a shower, that lot we cabbage, I think it was, follow- me chucking in my hand. Every-

note scorn and irony. "Pretty bad, ch?" I inquired

without interest.

"I had a narrow escape." Sad Face answered severely. (obviously, lack of interest made

cause it started to rain. Might have ruined my life. Couldn't everybody a glass of cooking-Senator Estes have stuck living in Grimsby." homely, folksy man, well liked been having better weather if Lottie looked lovely by the ordinary Democratic he'd been in Grimsby at the squarer than ever, and I knew

the party so, he was off again. "Summer of 1936 it was. Don't remember that it was any worse primary election, his chances than most summers, but I just struck a bad patch. On holiday I was, and walked right into it. Aspirant No. 2 is Mr Averell Down in the west of England, The British people will always Harriman, Governor of New stuck in a small hold-boarding-York. He was born lucky-the house, really. Rained for

"Sounds like Somerset Maug-

marn." I sold wearily. "Not Somerest, it his all rny usual cup of tea. I may

E were sheltering in man gave me a horrible leer)- in the morning. We went at it

It occurred to me that it

"Lottie was staying in the place with her parents. They all "Terrible weather," he said, came from Grimsboy." the sad- to do with fish, I think, and faced man went on. "After three Lottie helped . with the books. "Shocking," I agreed without days of watching the weather We all got so worked up that enthusiasm. He looked the sort and watching each other, the Mrs Gubb kept fainting away, that would talk forever if he pair of us were mutually at- and we had to interrupt things got one word of encourage- tracted We'd only exchanged a to bring her round. After few commonplace remarks, but for I'd nothing else to think about except Lottie. I've never been one for rending-anyway there wasn't anything to read-so, by "Twenty years," he repeated the third day, I'd rnade up my gloomily, "Just the same then- mind to declare my passion.

in the gloaming, so I decided to missed anything vital. Only the "You can never tell, once it wait until after dinner. It was unquenchable flame got twenty years ago, Shower!" ed by baked apples and black one went to bed at nine, worn He made a double click to de- coffee, the milk having turned out with argument. funny, Since lunch I'd been composing an ode to Lettie, and by evening I was chock full of romance in spite of the rollmops. In the half-light on the front porch, I proposed and was accepted, subject to parental approval.

"The news spread like wildno difference; he was going to fire; all the other boarders congratulated us before her par-"A narrow escape, and all be- ents heard about it. The landlady wished us joy, and stood sherry. Her face suffused with a I reflected that he might have brick-red glow of romance. voter. But though the people moment but, before I could say this wasn't mere infatuation but the real thing that had come to me. Then her father and mother threw a spanner in the

"They didn't approve?" I ask-

whether the downpour was

slackening.

"Dend against it." Emwered was Sad Face with on appalling Devonshire, and it was morning, slick, "Just wouldn't see reason, noon, and night. There were and all because of the family he is lucky to enjoy the support about cight of us staying in the business. Have to live in Grims-If the President announces his of the party's famous Tammany place, cooped up in what was by, they said. Me! Never been withdrawal from the race, Hall political machine in New called the lounge, just staring at north of Brum, I told them, and whom will the Republicans pick York under its powerful boss the rain. Through sheer bore- didn't intend to go, either, We dom, I fell madly in love with argued till one in the morning. But undoubtedly the aspirant a girl called Lotle Gubb. She when the landlady cut off the

"I didn't sleep a wink, and ever since.

doorway, the "but propinquity was the cause hammer and tongs all day, the and all the other boarders sli-ting around, chipping in and taking sides. Every time I convinced the Gubbs of my low this' sing about the family business."

"What was the business?" esked, watching a tiny patch of

"Can't remember. Something finishing the cooking sherry, she pulled hersoif together and talk-

ed more than any of us. "We only had cold meat and bread for our meals, washed down with still because the landlady refused to "These things are better done do any cooking in case she passion for the girl prevented

"By the next morning. I'd resigned myself to living in Grimsby, but Old Gubb amazed us by saying how he appreciated my fine spirit, that true love must have its way, and giving us his blessing, adding that he was too tired to care where we

"Didn't like his tone, I said I was willing to live in Grimby and told him it wasn't for him to turn his daughter from her native town. This time we really lost our tempers, and the landlady was talking about calling the police in when the min suddenly stopped.

"We couldn't believe it at first; it seemed to have been raining ever since we could remember. Then everyone rushed out to the beach and left Lottle and me alone. I looked at her, and wondered how the whole thing had started, Once life wasn't bound by the four wills of the lounge, my love seemed to ebb. She didn't look anything but terrible. I sneaked off by the afternoon train, and on that very journey-"

At that point in Sad Face's life story, the rain stopped and I ran for home. But I lay

#### TAMARA THE TARTAR IN MOSCOW **MODELS**

From Shirley Rhode

Moscow. TARTAR-BORN Tamara Khamzevna Mingashoodinova, a model girl from Moscow's top fashion house. is destined for London.

She is tall and lithe, with tiny waist and long graceful legs. Her black almond-shaped eyes framed by long dark lashes. Tarter girl. Her cheek bones are high

"And," decided British exmodel Cherry Marshall, "she has the kind of poise that

colour of ripe corn.

#### FASHION SHOW

The invitation to go to London was issued and accepted within minutes. was at a fashion show in riage of a grand, duchess. the Moscow state shop, GUM, on Red Square, that Tamara Khamzevna. There sat, in the front row,

the six Bridsh models who have precise and unhurried.

come to Moscow to show English fashions. For them, it was colleague, became a model by en afternoon off.

The audience cheered as the elim, gaily-creased models filed into the third floor hall of the glass and marble store. A violin played, a plano tinkled. The curtains opened. and on to the rostrum, to the tune of "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," came the 20-year-old

Miss Marchall sut up. The and Slavic. Her hair is the girls leant forward in their chairs. Cameras clicked.

Tamara, in a swathed black suit of heavy silk, a black and white spotted picture hat tilled over her Slavic eyes, posed unwill be a sensation in Eng- concerned, smiling. As the turned elegantly only heavy heel, a burst of applause broke from the British ranks. And next, while a tange

lilted from the musical couple

in open-necked shirts, came Irena Nikolulovna Gousva, a "matron" model with the car-She, smiled slightly as she walked slowly priong the red carpeted rostrom. Hef head, with her fine sculptured features and fair curly, hair. was held high. Her movements were

She, like her younger. Tartur chance. When she left school. Irona Nikolaiovna wanted to be a singer. She went to college to study music. She worked hard at her singing lessons and "maybe . It was these lessons that helped me to achieve a. certain amount of poise" also admitted. But them she had a pon\_now fifteen years old. And only two years ago did she turn to modelling "as something

#### LIKED THE IDEA

Tamara . Kharnzeyna . ileft school after ben years studyand went to a technical college. She thought then of becoming a construction engineer. But fast September she decided to be a model. Why? "Because I liked the idea, and now I like the work," she explained, shyly shrugging her shoulders. She added: "And now look at the result; isn't it wonderful?"

The result? Tamang and Irena will return to London with the British girls. They will frain for three weeks at Miss Marshall's London model school And, later, there will be a fashion show-starring the two Russian girls.

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#### MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN





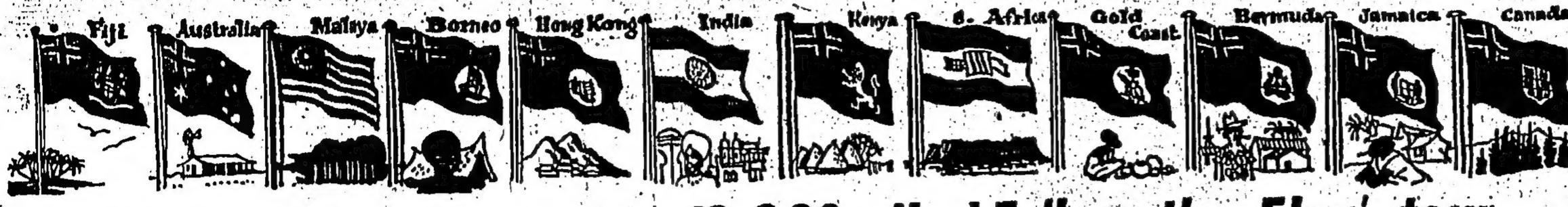




-enid Visidusky had flagrantly violated the foundation of Soviet law that prisoners are presumed innocent until proved While Kommunist thundered, the : Kremlin - masters were giving an alting to their new What next for this tashing courts, wilnesses, lawyers for lawyer Vishinsky? How did all and no presumption of guilt A By way of the party man Vishinaky know well, were murdorer lost February. Now II exocutive and Foreign found guilty of treason and shot.

At a Vishinaky's turn. Ministry. In World War II he The Department of Torward

HIGHNESS KING SEGRID, DEAR COUSIN-



# his 43,000-mile Follow the Flag

New York. on the travelled and miles

The British Empire and

Commonwealth shrinking or declining. It is growing up, evolving and transforming itself into a Commonwealth of nations over which the sun never sets, and, in my opinion, never will set.

No Power in history has ever achieved anything r. comed by the motely approaching what Canadlans Britain has done in the past - that the

few years. Voluntarily Britain has or another relinquished colonial control member of over Asian and African ter- the Royal ritories totalling nearly Family become 3,000,000 square miles and Governorhaving combined populations General of of nearly 500,000,000 people. Canada. But she has retained their loyalty, and the remain the leader.

The British, imbued with was advocated the spirit of a new age, during the have risen mightily to the Queen Mother's occasion.

#### Our strength

OUR great strength are the covered that Dominions, particularly visit, and the Canada and Australia.

I have been spending the pleased most past few days in Canada, Canadians. the most powerful and her own right, and I do not country." It is. think will be satisfied for essential, in

Queen Mother

You will

perhaps rememper that this visit to Canada a year last November. suggestion

richest member of the Commonwealth is all-im- same as the Canadian. All the Nkrumah and his Cabinet will Commonwealth, excepting portant. Wilson Broadbent, only Britain herself. Canada our Ottawa correspondent, Governor-General "Bill" Slira who knows as much about Africa is now a major Power in told me: "This is the key thunders, and he is right.

my haustible

tion would be warrnly wel- agree with me, because they could explode ultimately into Bay Australia black rebellion. the be

> The Australians, a shy and acasitive people despite their gusto and and do business. energy, cannot, and will not, tolerate pronouncements London. from Many feel that policies happier. mie have been unher loyalty and

allegiance are taken granted. country receds is people.

The most formented member about this, of the British Commonwealth long with mere visits by All that Canada needs is which I visited is South Africa. Gold Coast wanting to get out

of their courtry and themselves no fascinating land.

opinion, that the Queen minerals. There could be a good with their senseless policy Olympic Games?" establish residence in time, perhaps not during of apartheid. It is true that in My most interesting experience that the British are held in high Canada for at least two our lives, when Canada will number whites by nearly five to Aberdare Forest, looking for world. months of the year. Failing be the heart and head of one, but the brutal polcy of re- Mau Mau, in Kenya. We did not this, the least we can do is the British Commonwealth. pression - sometimes the whip capture; or shoot any, but at to suggest-and the sugges. The Australians will not is administered to purse-stealers least we tried.

> The whites themselves are percent are of British descent.

Johannesburg that the Brillian there are too content to live well menace.

#### Big and bold

only they would take an A active part in politics, and perhaps take over the adminis-

Our big and bold experiments are, of course, on the Gold Coast braila, and that and in the West Indies.

> march to independence within often the Commonwealth - the Ilrst for black Dominion in the evolving Empire-a shining example.

The role of Canada in the The Australian problem is the Of course, Prime Minister Dr make mistakes. Governor Sir "Populate or periat," Charles Noble Arden Clinke, as any white man, warned me

There is no suggestion of the the Queen and other mem- people. It has everything of the Western world.

South Africa is on the conscience of the British family of nations, and there is little Communist inbers of the Royal Family, else-oil, uranium, inex- The Afrikaaner nationalists do filtration in this remote and

think, also, the British of guiding Singapore's govern-Caribbean Federation will be The West Indians have been governing themselves for a long time and know their Europeans, that so many white

business. tour were Hongkong and Kenya.

achievement there in housing "There are over two million 1,500,000 refugees from the Red blind in India," and the squaler terror, in busily turning the and suffering would shock the wheels of trade while the Com- most callous. munist gun menaces just a few miles away, is magnificent. Incidentally, Hongkong asks: Why is the Duke of Edinburgh

Commonwealth tour after the

#### Most tense

split, Approximately 60 percent CINGAPORE was the most Americans are trigger-happy, could be right, are Afrikaaners, chiefly of Dutch D stense of the cities I visited, or up to devious economic deals, descent, and the remaining 40 I have been accused of sensationalism by the Deputy Chief beritage. Here is an Empire Minister there, but if I was that embraces all five Continents, I got the strong impression in guilty of anything it was play- and all seven seas. ing down the Communist

> Some important Englishmen in Singapore give the great port in the Empire of 578,000,000 only two years before it goes people. down the slippery slope into Communism.

Slippery slope is the phrase of Sir Alexander Grantham, Gov-Britain's econo- tration, South Africa would be ernor of Hongkong, not mine. I found David Marshall, the then Chief Minister of Singaport, channing, talented, and gallant, I believe him genuinely

anti-Communist, but he is too temperamental and explosive a I recorded the Gold Coast personality for the delicate jeb

people forecast to me, will not happen, but I fear they will. all the places I passed through Calcutta and Bombay were the most depressing. splendoured city. Its beauty is shall not forget the sign in hugo and the British letters at the airport, at Calcutta:

not visiting us on his world-wide THE most heartening impres-I sion of the long journey was

> I think the Americans, in spite of all the millions they have poured out 50 generously, will concede that British prestigo is higher than their own. For some unfortunate reason many coloured peoples think Let us take pride in our

> The flag flies over 40 Colonies, with 80,000,000 people, and cight independent nations with-

> The British Empire and Commonwealth provides one-third of

> the world's trade. It has given the world, in the words of the American magazine Newsweek "Such enduring assets as Christian ethics the English language and common law, and a sense of fair play." Have pride in the Empire: it is man's best hope on this earth.

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ALL IN A DOCTOR'S DAY-by CEDRIC CARNE



**GETS SENT** BED

ROFESSOR Stevens has been flexed—they hear was not the usual "a click" or have "the sensort of patient.

He did not come into my consulting room with his hand behind him, grumbling, "It's me back, doctor." Nor even complaining of the occasional ache in his leg. Instead, he spouted Shakespeare:-

"Thou cold sciatica Cripple our senators, that

as he told me his story of cord to travel down the back of how he suffered from low each leg. A slipped disc could backache and occasionally the nerve roots on one side and pains in his legs which he the pain would then be felt

put down to sciatica. I explained to the pro-Arsenal, and forward-line fessor that sciatica is a symptom—not a disease and its connection with the discs of the spine is now treat the professor. well established.

> "Do you mean I might "It's possible," I said.

It is difficult to realise that "slipped disc," such a carly successes following recommonplace diagnosis to- movel of the disc protrusions, day, was unrecognised 20 operations perhaps have been years ago-though sciatica advised too freely. But es; the was known long before Centre-forward Alten - in- | Shakespeare's time.

"Well I don't care what you call it," the professor approach," I told him. "First, said. "A rose would smell as manipulation of the spine prethat offered goalk eper Moss sweet ... But if my back ooded by heat and massage to ache and my leg ache is due inlieve muscle spasm, Second, That shot won the Cup, and to a slipped disc-well, how means of a plaster const." given us the best of all possible packed incident slands out in sny nobody argued. But they are did I slip it, that's what I

About 70 percent of all patients with low disc con weeks," I said, "and thorn, if a cinema, spent hours looking post, Newcastle's goalkeeper, allow a goal, "Whatever the On the line or over the line; it distins give a history of only a trivial amount of pain for James, and packed the pair McInroy, first showed will not convince the top Finals in the latinof liem off for a death-or-glory. For once, the well-drilled me that a made a mistake. The our Cup Finals in the latin-Argenal men regret their ball was still in play when it American manner. Otherwise the onset of symptoms, mentpulation." we should never have got past. Sometimes the story is quite idea of being in bed for three dramatic. They tell the weeks. I thought he was sweerdoctor how during some ing at me, but he was only quothis series, "The Incredible | violent muscular effort of Shekespeers. Cup Finals" next Saturday. especially when the spine

Stevens has been flexed—they hear sation of something giving way." Or else the whole thing happens after, say, an

> "ladeed," I said, "ene patient of mine felt this giving-way sensation after simply turning

ing and I never heard a click," the professor said, "and if the trouble is due to one of these their limbs may halt as I get schooled as well as back-

down one of the legs."

#### Three courses

But the problem was how to It has long been known that there is a strong tendency to spontaneous recovery. In the past—before doctors malised the Herby Roberts, dithered in a have a slipped disc?" he relationship between slipped discs and sciatica - many cases had been treated successfully

simply by rest. More recently, because of the number of operative failures incrossed doctors are now bocoming more wary of advising patients to undergo surgery.

can be done?" "There are three methods of

"And third, bed," I continued. "We'll, try that for three

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# Incredible Cup Finals.... By George Whiting

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rewarding

experience

of my life'

# THE PASS THAT LEFT ARSENAL STANDING

heartache goals, and fluke old Pat Beasley, relegated by game. goals—but never a goal that the last-minute recovery of Davison, Newcastle's centrearoused more terrace-talk and street-corner argument Newcastle beat Arsenal 2-1 in 1982.

Centre-forward Jack Allen-a left-foot specialist who first made his name with Shemeld Wednesday-scored it, from pass by inside-right Jimmy Richardson, now iminer Leyton Orient. Whether that pass should ever have been permitted has become one of those controversial questions that make up the whole fascinating fabric of Cup Final history, It is miso one of those things you do not mention to any football fare on the Highbury

Arsenal, running second in the League that season, thould have been hot favourites to slam lowly Newcastle, but things went wrong for the Londoners, siderable—though, we allowed long before Cup Final day. The them just two glants in Jimmy Into Alex Intraes and hot-foot Welson, their captain and right-Joo Hulme hard been so badly back, and Sam Weaver, a ed in the party sent to Brighton from touch. for the customary last-week preparation and pep-talks.

#### lames fails test

liuling come through. Wee efficient the scoring of a goal, words.

James tried to kid everybody, They such kissed Bob John. Every more appealing to the

"pukka" Cup Finals a vigorous personal tackle. Newcastle fought back with captain and right-back, Tom Wernbley, there That settled it, and James's role some of the finest football ever Parker.

Wernbley, there On Final day becomes that of a green at Wernbley Both teams.

Perkey declared to the dress-

consequent reshuffling raised no down his right flank. great hopes in the hearts of Jimmy Richardson, having

#### Finest football

full-back same but then making ward was going to hook the ball his first appearance in a "real," back with his right foot, and Cup-lie (in the Final, of all middle it for an unmarked Jack occasionsi), took over the job of Allen to head it past goalkeeper left-half.

Newcostle we rated as incon-

that had made them the talk of plainly seen inside.

customary lack of liek spille was put across he said after-

on Final day became that of a seen at Wembley. Both teams, Parker declared in the drest-frustrated touchline spectator, in fact, offered their arts and ing-room at half-time that he goals, Sitting with him was 18-year- crafts in the true spirit of the was certain the ball had bounced

Hulme-and now manager of half, started the movement that led to the hullabaloo goal when, Arsenal without the genius of intercepting a clearance from that which helped James were like a watch with- full-back. Eddle Hapgood, he out its mainspring, and the sent a loping arch-like pass

Highbury. Cliff Bastin moved temporarily swapped places with from outside to inside-left his outside-right, Boyd, careered (where he later played for after the ball in a desperate failed to revive the machine-England) and surre-indered the effort to retrieve it before wing chores to Welshman Bob reached the goalline. Arsenal's had become so feared and so John, reculted from the half- defenders, convinced that the famous, Even their centreball had bounced over and out half of play, and that Richardson had duly been thwarled, pulled up most unaccustomed monner, asked. and awnited the normal goal-

George Male, of subsequent the fair-haired Newcastle for- endeavoure.

#### Sidelights

knocked about in earlier games half-back artist known best for Film records of the incident that they were not even includ- his prodigiously long throw-ins seemed to show without question and Hepgood in urgent pursuit.

the football world? After 11 Whatever the exact where not the ghost of a chance, minutes it seemed that they had abouts of the ball, this dreams-Two days before the Final, a under with a long pass to sidelights. First, the transfer that a would like to know?"

The days before the Final, a under with a long pass to sidelights. First, the transfer Herbert Hulme, who swung the bell into hesitating, decision of referee Jimmy Richardson that pro-Chapman hooked liume out of the middle for John to bang it Willie Harper, of Stourbridge, to a chema, spent hours looking post. Newcastle's goallesoper, allow a goal. "Whatever the

including himself, that he, too. Before half-time, however, eye were the admirably dis-was at-until erainer Tom, Whit. they were well on the way to ciplimed resolicit of the Arsenal taker applied the "medicine" of kineing the Cup good-bye of players—capecially that of their

over the line. But, scorning to protest on the field, he waved his men to their places and quickly made ready to retime the game. Not for nothing did we call him "Gentleman Tom."

that goat

Nevertheless.

knocked the stuffing out of changes, with polished David Jack switched to the middle, like efficiency for which they "policeman," the late and it was from a miskick by him that Newcastle set the How were they to know that goalseal on their afternoon

#### Still arguing

luded in the Newcastle team teeth of considerable Typeside opposition - snapped up the ball and zig-zagged away with Parker, Roberts could a "scrambled" Argenal goalline when Richardson Allen let fly with a low, maintain the businesslike craft hooked it back-the line being curling, left-footed cross-drive

1932, without bloodshed. George Whiting continues attack of coughing.

over in bed." "Well, I never had that deel-

lamely as their manners." acho?" "The two science nerves," Then he smiled ruefully explained, "leave the spinal

"Te operate or not to operate," said the professor, "and if you don't decide to operate, what else

"Not in this weather." Profester Stevens interrupted.



#### Anne Sharpley

sends from Stockholm an article about family life that will ring strangely in many ears . . . .

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break up afterwards.

Stockholm. HILDREN seem to be everywhere in

Swiden. They do not start school until the age of seven and so the streets and parks are ascuttle with - skinned, golden haired youngsters piping with health and most, at the moment, sporting socks coloured with the mysterious stuff we used to make posters glow in the day-

Materially and physically, there is not a child better off than the young Swede. In other ways he is not so fortunate.

While it is fairly certain he will have good looks, good health and usually grad education and manners, he also stands a very good chance of his parents' marriage being broken up.

One in four marriages in Stockholm ends in divorce and the children of these divorces may have to accustom themselves not only once but twice, and perhaps three times, to a new father or mother.

At seven the young Sweda will know all that a child of such an age can grasp about sex because It is one of the first lessons he is given when he goes to school. But he will have seen less of his mother than does the British child.

#### On their own

Most Swedish mothers work children accustomed to being left in our goes home after school, nurseries, playgrounds and even makes his own tea and does a on their own. If his mother is little housework before mother Sweden's 27,000 un- returns from work. It is all a married mothers his home may triffe shaking to the foreigner, be in one of the flats specially but to the Swede it is all abbuilt for such girls, where they solutely natural. will be able to stay until he is

Whether he is from a hoppy. or frankly fatheriess home it is certain he will be more self-sufficient than his British counterpart.

"Where is your youngest child that is) by the English child of now?" I asked Ingrid Garde 16 or 17. Widemar, who has four children and is one of Sweden's 29 women members of Parliament.

Mrs Widemar was formerly a illegitimacy and venercal disease, haps better balanced. judge and is still a practising But he will also lawyer. A lively, well-dressed have had mixed woman with the brilliant blonde, classes in cookpink-and-blue colouring one sees in g. housework, so often in Sweden, her youngest taste in colour,

child is fix. She is often busy in the sign, Parliament House from 10 in the making metalmorning until two the next work and coramorning. "He is at home or mics. playing in the street," she said

"Is there no one to take care helicays the state of him?" I asked. "We have a maid but she for mother and leaves him alone; I think it is child. Each day

better for children to take care he will have the of themselves. exo:llent free She then went back into lunch provided by Parliament to cend through a the school. His motion that married women mother has only should be taxed independently, to read a newsnot jointly, with their husbands. paper to see what She was so crisp and sure that it

was the right thing for the child that one could have little doubt about it. It is right for the Swedish child. They can look after themselves. And perhaps it is as well that they should stop in one

Stockholm's parks.

#### Kemarkable

Stockholm which has less than every night.

a million population). Numerous toys and activities home is limitly stronger than as well as their mescut, are provided, including sculp- the place of paper tend signature little spotts is probably the

then that evidence of adullery will dissolve the marriage in a few weeks. The cost? A few Not everybody is happy about

the casy speed of divorce in Sweden, "I agree with the principle that people should not be kept forcibly together," a white-haired lawyer told me, "but I have seen so many marriages thrown away and children left tatheriess for the enost trivial causes."

The Rev. Erle Arbin, vicar of one of Stockholm's leading churches, is known all over Sweden for his articles about marriage in a woman's cnagazine.

"Two or three people come to me every day to ask me to save their marriage. In more than half of the cases I am successful. I help them to take a more serious view and find each other." He particularly enjoys remarrying couples.

#### So nervous

"At the first marriage people are so nervous they don't hear or feel the words but the second time they see how wonderful the vows of marriage are," said Mr

the present great danger that den Theatre in Drury Lane the youth of Sweden are in. the foyer was packed to They should set a better example and teach the children more pelf-discipline," he ended.

Dr Vera Stark of the National don crowd seemed hardly to League of Sex Education blames exist. Only for a moment did he -for not beginning sex instruc- pause, the great yellow diamonds tion in the home from the age of on the epaulets of his uniform

"caving it as late as seven before met Use your sword?" they learn the true facts about There is also a garden and sex," this gentle-voiced mother Augustus William, the Duke of junk to make houses with and of four boys told me

marriages and would prefer formance he had no intention of young propie should make love missing. in the home with the parents' | Even before the footlamps knowledge than that they should were lit and the curtain rese he secretive about it, or rush in- levaryone knew there would be

to early marriage. eex from Dr Stark herself, al-Meanwhile, ct 12 it is abso- though she admits, "I am a Gregory, and Mr Gregory was Europe. lutely compulsory that the young little worried about my cliest, who is 18. He learned from me ! when, perhaps, I did not know

as much about how it should be ". won ch I ea theuat Brought up with few of the concenie, religious, racial and political pressures that so often At 14 he is well acquainted afflict the youth of other coun- TONDON was full of his

fits for their or rung down:

can judge the neis better for children to take sulls of more than pleto welfare

care of themtalves. Thoy tre a good-looking. Newspapers publish menus for graceful and unrelicent bunch of each school area so that the youngsters. Many of them wear mother is able to avoid serving an air as tough as the leather the same in the evening. Mother, jackets that are the deshion incidentally, has no trouble in among the gang element. But provisioning, after working-this element, through very coreful handling, has not become You can buy everything from criminal, and they do nothing potators, rordy - packed and worse than make a lot of notes serubbed folden: closes, to an with their motorcycles.

I found Mrs Ingrid Berling in nails in a special group of shops judged harmless to overyone, charge (with two assistants) of at the terminus, of Stockholm's except the little bloode, known one of the remarkable super- new underground—the equiva- us their "Spetta" who trides in vised playgrounds that abound lent in polition of Oxford Circus, their midst, wearling deather In Swedon (there are 70 in Those thops are open until 10 jacket atid, black lights one n overy night. spoits to a gang of 10 or so.
The security of the Swedish She is usually their mistress

tures which exactly fulfil my that is all that is meaded to not worst result so for of Sweden's front wish to clember through a a separation.

Henry Moure sculpture—too late, In a your s time the separation may we have nothing as bad? becomes a diverce. Or if the

INCRID CARDE WIDEMAR



# Cyprus Jitters Plague Tories By HAROLD JAMES

T least a section of the Tory party is "jittery" over Cyprus. For one thing, they are genuinely hurt by world reaction to the policy of "firmness" - the Government's determination to give priority to the restoration of law and order. They feel that at least the United States — whose interest in a Cyprus base is second only

to our own - should show some sympathy. American opinion, however, is anything but sympathetic. Sir John Harding has told the Conservative Party that it will take time before terrorism is rooted out. "That was only to be expected, but it means that, in the interim, public opinion in Britain will become increasingly critical and impatient.

Then there are a number of young Toxies who feel bitterly that a major error was committed when two Cypricts were hanged recently. This, they argue, was impolitie—and actually provocative. They forget that the decision whether a murdorer should hang is decided on the merits of the case, and not on political considerations. But they are moved, most of them, by a dislike of capital punishment, for the abolition of which they have recently voted.

It is not only some of the Conservative back-benchers, however, who are anxious over Cyprus. Ministers - and, indeed, the Prime Minister himself - are worried. In their case, though, it is for different reasons. The Cyprus affair, it seems, is a major cause of the Government's unpopularity. Even its friends criticise the Government on its Cyprus policy,

The Cabinet is convinced of the rightness of their policy in their determination that the restoration of law and order is the top priority objective. But they are not convinced that their case is being "put over" to the country. Here, they feel, television is the answer. So the next party political broadcast may well centre on Cyprus - with Mr Lennox-Boyd in the principal part.

It is possible that, after Sir John Harding's return, more positive steps may be taken towards the drawing up of a constitution, for if some pronouncement could be made over the proportions of Greek and Turkish members in a Legislative Assembly one, at least, of the points on which there was a deadlock in the negotiations would be disposed of.

But on one thing the Cabinet will stand firm - there will be no re-opening of negotiation with Archbishop Makaries, despite the belief of some of their back-bench supporters that an approach to him is inevitable in the long run.

Felix Barker tells one of the World's Strangest Stories

# MAD DUKE

THEN the carriage bearing the arms of the Duchy of Brunswick drew It is the parents I blacks for up outside the Covent Garsuffocation.

But to the tall man with black beard and flerce moustachios And it is the parents, too, that who stepped out of it the Lonshining in the lights, and then demanded imperiously of his "We are taking a blg risk in equerry: "Make a passage for

With this Charles Frederick Brunswick d'Este, strode into the theatre to take his place in Dr Stark is also against early the stage box. This was a per-

trouble. For on that February Her sons have learned about night in 1843 the part of Hamtet no ordinary actor.

#### His enemies

with the problems of abortion, tries, the Swedish child is per- 14 enemies and no one hated him more bitterly than the Duke Stockholm of Brunswick who, week after there is an open-week for nearly two years, had nir funtair and been lampooned in the paper boy of nine who has been edudance floor which in verse and scandalous para- cated largely in England under stories of him appearing, for

> gameshops take an parts of one mouse, came to both the first or the form of the first of house on which was lavished turns in running hisses, growns, and shouts of Brunswick is his real home cratic rule geaded his subjects been to Vauxhall Gardens to house on which was lavished turns in running hisses, growns, and shouts of Brunswick is his real home cratic rule geaded his subjects been to Vauxhall Gardens to house on which was lavished park — on Gregory struggled on—unheard and it is to there, after his to revolt, in 1830 they drove sample the delights of balloon— £800,000. business lines and in the clamour—until they began, father is killed at Waterloo, two him from the Duchy and he ing for pleasure, saw this as an they are allowed to throw things in the second years later, that he is recalled barely escaped with his life. to pocket the pro- sot, and then the curtain. was and where he starts to rule in London, to which he managed

ltegent's Purk.

disturbance, this act of revenge. William IV, was on the throne with pistols or a fleavy cuagel this frenzied evening at Drury he was still welcome, and it was and, in this fear of being sheet metal. His fear of usi- that he had so much feared. Lone, was just one of the many while on a state visit at the age poisoned, all his food assination had reached its peak (Coryndon).

of 21 that the Duke became involved in a romance which would provide a plot for musical comedy.

One night at a London theatre his eyes strayed from the stage to a box opposite in which was sliting a lovely young girk She was heavily chaperoned by her ount, but the Duke was determined to meet her. He waited et the entrance until her carriage was called, ren after it and sprang on to the back. When it slowed down in Enton Square he quickly noted address before slipping away unobserved into the night.

Within a few days he was paying his formal respects the girl. Lady Charlotte Colville, daughter of Admiral Lord Colville. Under the nose of her rigidly disapproving aunt and

#### His scandalous behaviour shocked Victorian London.....and when things got too hot for

him he escaped to France-by balloon! incidents which made the Duke guardian he persuaded her to was to be played by Mr Barnard of Brunswick the talk of run away with him end took her

For an amateur to presume to in the century to be a ward of the following year, but his play Hamlet was bad enough: the Prince Regent, he had a promise of marriage was never but for the editor of the career of such eccentricity and fulfilled and the arrangement waspish Sunday newspaper, The accumulating scandal, that by does not seem to have been Satirist, it was the wildest folly. the time he died in 1873 it was happy. for Charlotte left him like a scarlet stain on the sub- after two years and returned to dued grey patchwork of Vic- England. Already, perhaps, torian England.

We meet him first, however, instability which was to grow in the most proper elreum- until, just before his thirtleth stances. It is 1813 and the young birthday, he was declared in-Duke is taking part in his first same. public function. A good-looking the tutorship of the Rev. Mr instance, in the sireets, the youth of the Gregory's first line was hardly Prince, he is laying the founda- Brunswick in the costume of a statement, for he was convicted was estimated of over city. Youth or-lout before, from the gallery and tion stone of Vauxhall Bridge,

out to say that a fatce would be vagance, and tried to rule House in Regent's Park his Channel. Here in Long- played instead. But the Duke Brunswick like a medieval mon- palace of exile. But England. here in Lang- part the wanted With a arch. Crippling taxes were could provide no sanchuary from and now nearing 50, he then man no peace of mind. In his holmsparken, as had seen all he wanted With a arch. Crippling taxes were could provide no sanchuary from and now nearing 50, he then man no peace of mind. In his noimsparken, as smile of triumph he left—to levied; there was imprison- his mounting feers of robbery started a new life in Paris. He will he left orders that five doccelebrate his victory in his ment without trial; he had post and of being poisoned, dears bransformed a house off the tors and two analytical chamists great, gloomy mansion in offices relded and ordered the which so grapped him that he Champs Elysces into an Eastern were to carry out a post-mortem opening of private correspon- had his house borred like a fort- palace. But while the exotic de- before he was embalmed. They Though it was never proved dence.

back in triumph to Brunswick. Born in 1804 and early enough A daughter was born to them there were signs of the mental

circus rider-and such eccentri- of perjury in 1851. But the little German Duchy cities combined with his auto-

to escape with a huge fortune, by the intrepld aviatrix. Mrs the lake, remain his monit-A flurried stage-manager came At 10 he plunged into extra- became his home; Brunswick Graham, he escaped across the ments there to this day. rese and guarded by mastiffs. corations were in the richest announced his docth due to

different hotels under metal cage. dishes secured by triple locks.

> could pass as his double. ing and excessive philandering. A Boy Street detective set to

ported back-stage dalliance at in his epaulets were each valued Covent Garden, and it became at £40,000. Wearing them, and the laugh of London when one looking grotesque in a flaxen evening a spiteful manager rang wig and thick enamel make-up. up a theatre curtain unexpected- he was one of the sights of ly and a delighted audience saw Paris in his carriage of butterthe Duke paying court to an cup-yellow. actress whom he had pursued

able count appearances.

### Lifelong battle

DISPUTE with a washer-A women over a few bence was enough to make him go to law. and once not content with setting his dogs on two sheriffs who came to collect a debt at Brunswick House he sued them for "violation of domicile."

In his lifelong battle to get possession of his preperty in Brunswick (where he had been replaced by his younger brother) DUT there were more tabaible

consequences of the law. Plloted statue of the Duke overlooking

that he was responsible for the In England where his cousin; He went about armed either gold, the floors, ceilings and cerebral congestion. They doors were all covered with found me trace of the polson

brought daily to his home from and he slept nightly in an iron

Visitors told of being search-As a further precaution the ed for weapons before being Duke employed an equerry, a placed in chairs and carried clerk whom he created Baron three floors up stairs by serd'Andlau simply because he vants. Here they found the Duke; painted and bewigged, attended With few intellectual re- by Nubians and living in insources, the Duke, immensely credible but fearful huxury. All rich and a permanent exile, around him were padlocked relied for his pleasures on chests in which were his jewels threatire-going, litigation, balloon- and bars of gold disguised to

look like, sinbs of chocolate. Diamonds were his chief paswatch him by William IV re- sion and the two which he wore

The changers of the Francofrom her dressing goom right on Prussian war and the fall .. of Paris' drove the Duke, to vet Queen's another capital-Geneva. And Bench some years later against here in a city which he grew to the editor of The Satirist (which love he spent his last years enresulted in Barnard Gregory livened, if we may believe going to prison for a year and George Moore, by solrees of a his paper ceasing publication) most peculiar kind. In his drawwas only one of his innumor- ing room was assembled a choir of brautiful young girls among whom the prematurely-aged roue walked dressed in peacock

> feathers. On his death in 1873 the Duke off Geneva almost his embire fortune. Still believing in his rights, he bequeathed to the city his castles in Brunswick. forests, lands, mines, salt works, hotels, parks, libraries, gardens, carriages, chine, furniture, and money banked there.

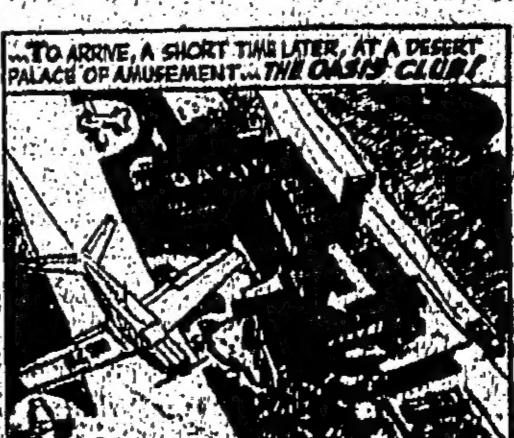
Before long came strange he fought innumerable actions. D assets-diamonds, gold, and and one of these would seem to investments in American railway have led him to make a false stock, the total value of which £1.000,000. Out of this Geneva But the Duke, who had often was able to build an opera This opera house, and a west

admirable way of escaping the end ormate mausoleum, with a But the great wealth and

Outlawed by Queen Victoria clearly brought this unhappy

#### JOHNNY HAZARD







athis situation calls for a

# WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

# anne Scott-James. in Moscow & Lie Oh! Those unseeing eyes... got myself dressed up for a walk in Red Square

-but nobody looked at me

Tr would be silly to suppose that one can get under the skin of Russia in a week, but I am dead sure of one thing. This is no place to be a

Except for the fact that Russian women have babies, and presumably go through the necessary preliminaries, there is scarcely a sign of femininity. There is none of the sheer fun of being a female—if you planted a French girl in Moscow I'm sure she would wither away.

Here, you carry your own luggage and open your own If you are ilussian . . .

- · You wear no pretty clothes and no make-up except lip-
- You have a shapeless, wobbling figure and wear a print dress like a sack, with no corset and no petilcoats. You wear clumping shoes and your hair langs down in

Nobedy flirts, there are no provocative glances, and nobody turns to look as you go by, No young man walks laughing arm in arm with his girl down Gorki Street or holds her hand in the chema. Boy meets girl, all right, but the approach is pretty

I had been told that there is intense interest here in everything Western, and this is possibly true of the intellectuals. But the crowds in the streets are stelld and impassive. I went out one morning wearing a garden party dress, a lot of jewellery, and a meringue hat with a rose which would

have looked overdressed in Bond Street, let alone Redi Square. As I am a head taller than the tallest Museovite and skeleton thin by Russian standards, I must have looked very peculiar.

BUT NOBODY LOOKED AT ME WITH EITHER APPROVAL OR DIS-GUST, THEY HAVE UN-SEEING EYES.

What does Moscow look like?

Right now, the sun is streaming down, and the city looks gay and exciting. Though the print dresses are hideous individually, they provide colour in a mass,



you can hall and hire as you is delicious.

every street, their stalls brilliant with what turns out a foreigner has to pay as the to be a window-dressing of rate of exchange is meaningless. paper flowers. But there are real flowers too, rather pathetic little bunches of lilies-of-the valley from the woods, for there seem to be no gardens.

There are not many cafes, but at every corner there's an icecream seller and a stall with fizzy drinks.

STRANGE DETAIL -THERE ARE VERY FEW ANIMALS HERE, I HAVE NOT SEEN ONE DOG OR CAT IN MOSCOW.

The shop windows are full of goods. Far more than I expected. But the prices are very

Food prices are not too heavy,

including plenty of taxis which the bakers, for the bread here ordinary beauty.

This

But clothes and household There are flower sellers in things are insteless and expensive. I won't quote the prices

> BUT I WOULD GUESS THAT TO A RUSSIAN WOMAN A SLEEVELESS BLOUSE WOULD COST

ABOUT IS AND A TEA-

SET FROM £10 UP. The one really wonderful thing to look at in Moscow is the Kremlin, which is the original fortress city.

Wherever you go, you can turn and see, between the Soviet skysempers, the gilded onion cupolas of the cathedrals of the Kremlin.

These are a marvellous relie of Holy Russia,

The streets are crowded, and and sales are brisk. I have century and are filled with there is quite a lot of traffic, bought rolls and buns myself at frescoes and ikons of extra-

I looked for a long time at a twelfth century Madonna.

a woman!

"That," said my guide helpfully, "is the mother of Christ, You have heard of her, of

NO place for

"Yes, I have heard of her,"



I had another surprise in the State Museum, also in the Kremlin, where they show you with pride the jewelled thrones of the Czars and the robes of Catherine of Russia.

What about the night

All three were built in the to see an operetta abominably wildly expensive, and I haven't

going to the ballet. which know will be superb.

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pectations.

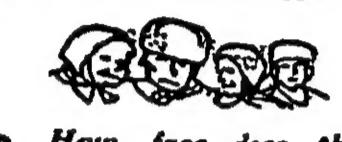
"There is a ballerina called Plysetskaya," he snick "who is the most wonderful thing on lega." I jelt delighted that Wibster, of Covent Garden, was here in February and got in first.

There are no night clubs here, but there is crude rhusic and dancing in every restaurant. People wear the same clothes as by day, though some men put on ties. There seems to be no form of evening dress what-

EVEN WHEN YOU ARE IN A PARTY, UNENOWN RUSSIANS COME UP AND ASK YOU TO DANCE, AND I ALWAYS ACCEPT. AS THEIR DANCING CONSISTS OF STAMPING ROUND REGARDLESS OF TIME AND SPACE I HAVE HAD MY FEET WELL TRODDEN ON.

By whatever rate you cal-I have been to the theatre- culate, these restaurants are the food shops are attractive. Byzantine siyle in the fifteenth ming and staged—and I am yet got used to seeing a couple

# In peasant clothes come in and spend £15 or £20 on supper. mouth, Devon.



.How free does the foreigner feel in Moscow?

This is a hard thing to judge and I change my mind about it every minute.

You can wander about more or less where you like. You can take snapshots, take taxis, go by metro, cat in restaurants. I have had a glass of tea in a poor Russlan home, and I have spent a day with well-to-do Russian friends in the country.

There is no difficulty in shaking off your interpreter; indeed the problem is to get one. For there are so many foreigners in Moscow now that there aren't enough linguists to go round.

There are Americans trying There is an American impres- to hire ballets and there are ario here trying to hook up Danes buying timber and ballet deals as fast as he can Pakistanis selling heaven knows trook and he tells me that the what. But the really chie Bolshoi for surpasses his ex- thing is to be on a delegation. I have already run into delegations from North Korea, Eastern

Germany, Sweden, and Ply-Just when you are beginning

to feel at ease here, you find yourself bunkered. Business methods are labyrinthine. It is a day's work getting the address or telephone number of someone you need. When you get him, he won't say Yes or No. He stalls until it's all too



And it's frustrating the way conversations run along welloiled tramlines.

When three people had said to me in identical words think your writer. Charles Dickens, is magnificent, andha hal-how we enjoy your Oscar Wilde,"

sagged, All in all the atmosphere's a bit like London in 1942 or '43 when the raids were over-you had got used to the coupons and censorship, you favourite restaurant where they always kept you some meat and you were comfortably bedelect down in the routine of A civilian at war.



Of printed muslin, this dress from Revillon has a draped bodice which emphasises the high bustline, and full pleated skirt. The hat is of the same material. -- Agence France-

# LININGS IN THE LIMELIGHT

latest fashion feature here.

The insulation, which keeps the wearer warmer in new range of rainwear, is winter and cooler in summer, is achieved by applying cribed as a "toam" mylonaluminium sakes to a lining fabric after it has been woven and dyed.

comes to us from the United States as "Millium," looks and feels like a slightly stiffened. good quality sating It can be used for lining coats and inckels without adding perceptibly either to the bulk or the weight.

heat, it keeps the wearer warm- clumsy, muffled up look which er in winter. In summer, it re- comes from ordinary quilled

oleaned in the normal way.

by some of London's leading a trim motohing that or cute Michael Sherard, one of the finite-China Mail Special.

with It can also be bought over the no extra cost. five different, shades for the modest price of 6/11d a yard.

> Another type of kining, being used by Anglomac for a smart thermolen, which could be de-

#### DISPELS DOWDINESS

This lining combines exceedingly light weight with perfect The finished product, which insulation eminst temperatures of between 8 and 10 degrees Fahrenheit (around 23 degrees Centigrade).

other material providing comparable warmth, thermolon lining adds only £1/1/- to the basic cost of the cost while do-Yet, because it conserves body ing away with that heavy. and collar danced with orion

climates. It has the advantage, cut on the latest lines, for all . A weighted enjoyed engineer to be for with almost any period too, of being able to be dry- sizes and most purses, are in the Volume Collec- and lamen pleaves. In theck of furniture from modern to

For those who prefer hoods, there are models with deep rounded collars which raise and open out when it rains into an sitractive face-framing hood. Another type of heed is seen on a smart reversible jacket in

grey and cherry colour. It is a helmet shaped hood, also re-versible, which fits closely down inside the jacket and is reminiscent of an encient cent of mail without the face piece. Yet another new lining, featured on some of the models

in this collection is orion fleece Five times lighter than the which looks exactly like the softest of damb's wool and is about the same weight but gives 20 percent more warmin. A blue coat cut on the new straight lime Tras front, sleeven

featured in all the most popular tion of practical, hard-securing Persian Lamb-dabric This tabric Colonial. Millium lining is being fitted colours.

to many conte for the cultumn Many of the models, too, have of which beve been designed by febrics which petitier ourl nor The break bed still is an item

London, wholesale cost manufacturers, little beret which is supplied at younger members of London's exclusive "Big Twelve" fashion

Cut on classic raincoat lines with large patch pockets, the washable model is made of a siliconed-proof fabric with nylon west and cotton warp- It comes in a whole range of attractive colours such as sand, lime, blue and pink, and since it can be not only sponged to remove spois but really washed and dripdried, it does not matter how light, the colours are.

#### GOLD THREADED

Lurex slitching in gold and silver introduces a new note on some of the rainwear models of TNURNITURE relegated to limed red poplin coat has two. It the attic long enough now appear in several furniture rows of gold stitching at allow usually makes a second lines, in either twin or double bed winged-culf.

debut.

flects back the sun's rays, keeping out its heat—and so keeping the wood cooler.

Sufficiently porous to allow healthy "bresthing," this 'haveit-both-ways" liming is particuit-both-ways" liming is particuit-both-ways liming is parti Another is on all-occasion tors. They use it in combina-

for the implemen in some parts Prose

of the country, but in others it goes for a high: price in the eize. One company in New York shows both the all-brass head-One of the emarkest coats in The latest item to come board and brass in combination with wood or wrought iron. All cire moderate-priced, simple and light in design, and with out the over-sized decorations

> of those of grandma's day. Why the revivel of this relie? "Woll, brass adds elegance." said a Boumritter spokesman. "Word in an era of elegant fermichings. Besides, bruss goes with bverything." - United





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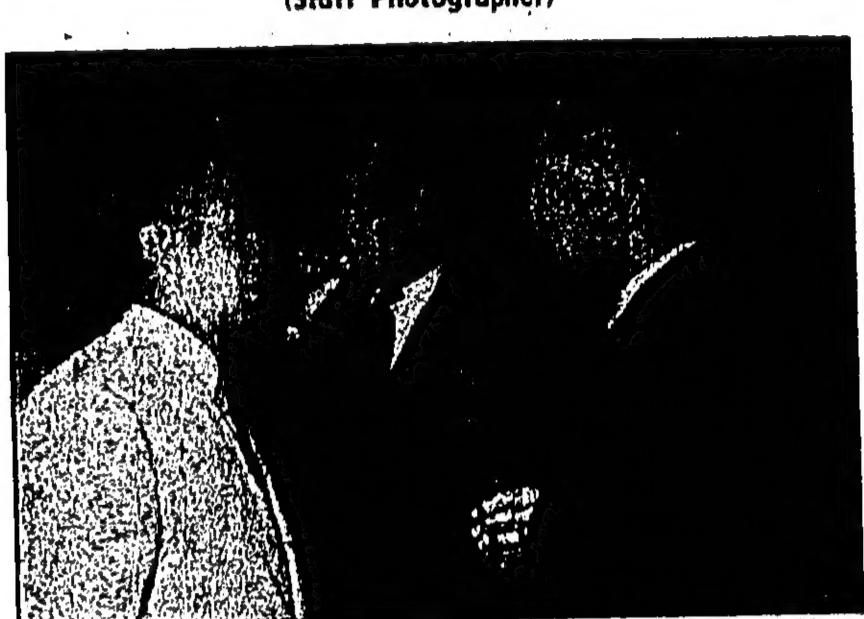
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Commodore Lee, host at a cocktail party aboard the frigate
Imjin, is seen with Rear-Admiral G. W. Anderson, USN (left),
and Commodore J. H. Unwin, Commodore-in-Charge, Hongkong(Staff Photographer)



MR Frank Robertson (left) chatting with Mr Kelth Ridley, Australian Government Trade Commissioner, at the "Australian Night" party held at the Correspondents' Club on Thursday. (Staff Photographer)







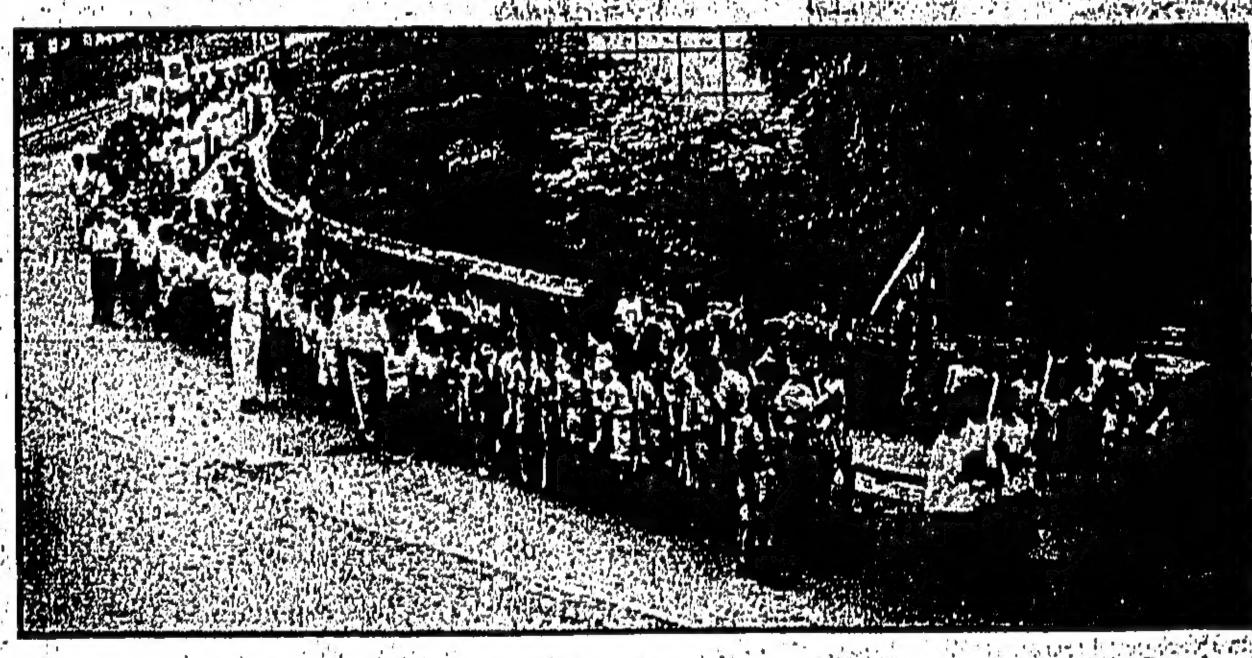
MARGARET, daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. Nicholson, blowing out the candles on her birthday cake. Margaret/ who was nine last Sunday, was host to several of her friends. (Ming Yuen)





Wong Pui was among those which received letters of commendation from the Acting Commissioner of rolice, Mr K. A. Bidmead, for helping the Police. Young Wong, seen in his father's arms, found a pair of stolen carrings and handed them to the Police. (Staff Photographer)

LEFT: Young Anwon a freestyle race at last Saturday's swimming sports at the Ladies' Recreation Club, receives a prize from Mrs C. W. Norris: (Staff Photographer)



THE Procession, forming part of the services in which devout Catholics joined last Sunday in observance of the Feast of St Anthony. (Staff Photographer)



MR Neil McGilvray, Marino

Superintendent of the Shell

Company of Hongkong,

Materno, whose wedding

took place last Saturday.

After the reception given in

the Champagne Room, the

newlyweds left, for their

honoymoon in Macao. (Staffr

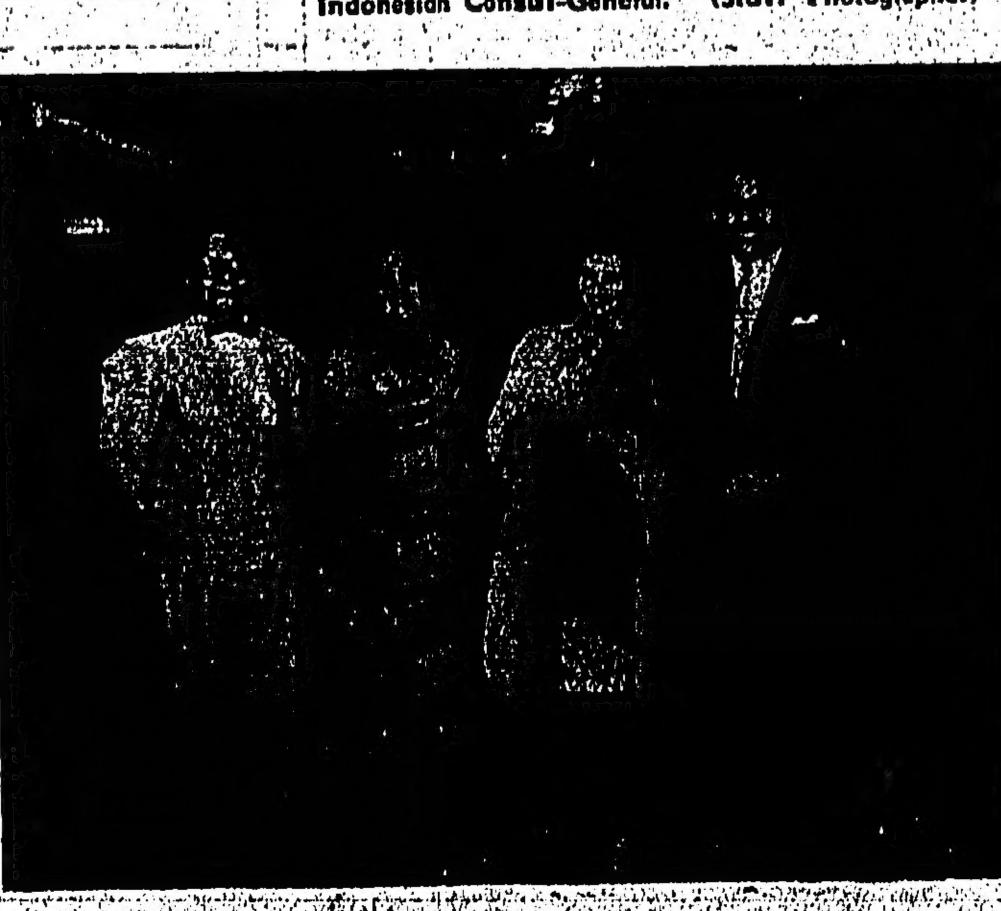
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and Miss Ema

DR Scetoto, President of Garuda Indonesian Airways, here on a visit, gave a cocktail party on Thursday, Picture below shows, from left, Dr and Mrs Socioto, Mrs Ishaq and Mr Iskandar Ishaq, Indonesian Consul-General. (Staff Photographer)







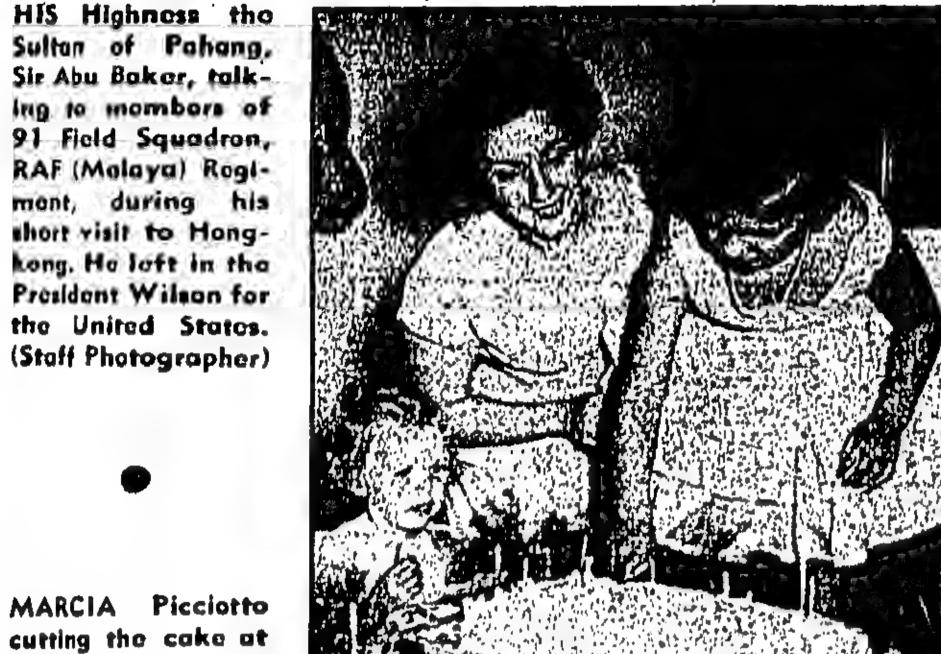
FAMILY

Group taken











DR Wilson Kwa and Miss Barbara Cheng, who were married at the Registry on Tuesday, seen with their attendants after the wedding. (Staff Photographer)



BELOW: At the service of ordination held at Hop Yat Church last Sanday, when Mr Ng Wai-tak and

deaconesses. (Staff Photographer)



her seventh birth-

day party. She is

the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs R. J.

Piccietto. (Willie's)

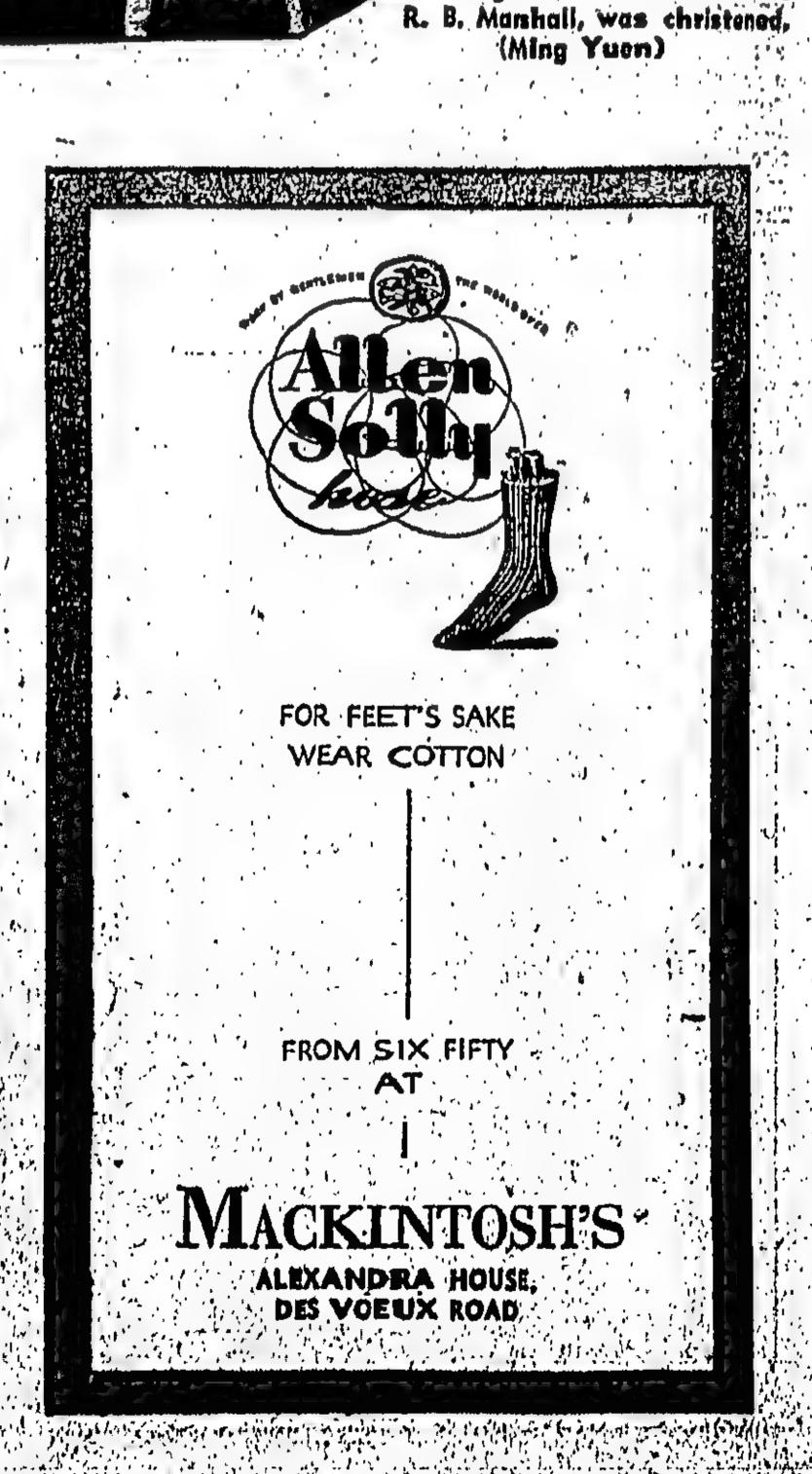


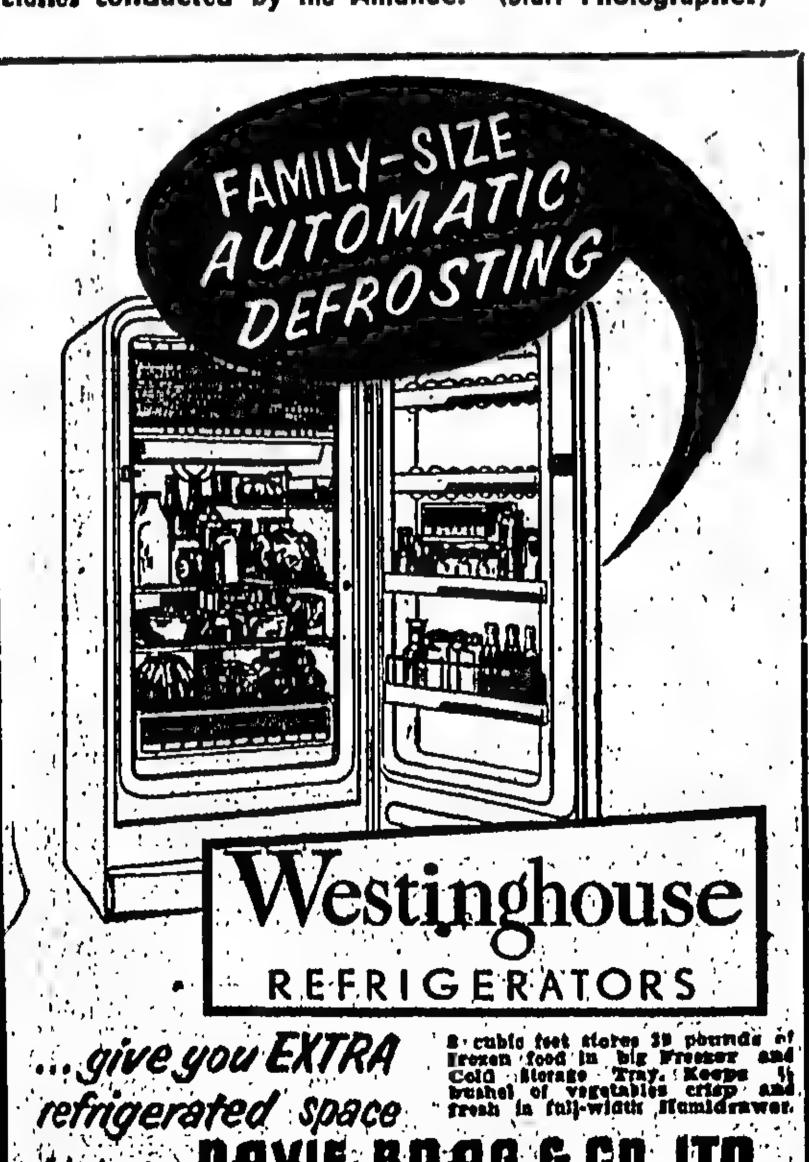


THE new Committee of the Chindits Old Committee Altociation elected at the annual meeting and dinner, held at the Golden City Restaurant. Mr.C. K. Chak, the Chaleman, is seated fourth from left. (Staff Place Inches

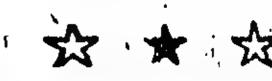


AT the presentation of prizes for storysponsored by the Rotary Club of Hongkong Was to The winner of the schools' English story telling section. Mr Chaung Tso-kong (extreme right), it toon with his father, Mr Choung Koon-sang (second from right), Mr L. P. Kwok and Mr Wilson Wong: (Staff Photographer) RIGHT: Mr and Mrs Fernando
Luiz leaving Rosary Church after
their wedding. The bride was Miss
Maria Carmon de J. Arrait. (Maintand)





# PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT



# **Tatting** Medallion Centrepiece

MATERIALS: Conts Chain Mcrocr-Crochet No. 20 (20 grm.), 2 balls selected colour. Milwards Tatting Shuttle. TENSION: Size of Motif 241,

in. (11.5 cm.) in diameter MÉASUREMENTS: 20 in, x 13 1/2 in, (50.5 cm. x 34.5 cm.) ABBREVIATIONS: R-ring. da-double stitch; p-pleot; rwreverse work, sep-separate. ch—**ch**ain.

#### FIRST MEDALLION Centra

Join ball and shuttle thecads together. .

R of 2 ds, 5 ps sep by 2 ds, 2 \* Rw, ch of 4 das, 4 ps sop by 4 ds, 4 ds, rw, r of 2 ds, p, 2 de, join to 4th p of previcus c, 2 ds, 3 ps sep by 2 ds, 2 ds, cl. repeat from \* 4 since more joining 4th p of 6th r to 2nd p of first r. Join 6th ch to base of first r. The ends and cut. **Outer Motifs** 

Join ball and shuttle threads

R of 2 ds, 5 ps sep by 2 ds, 2 centre medallicis, between joinds, cl. Rw ch of 4 ds, p, 4 ds, mg, This completes the centre join to 2nd p of th of centre, low 4 ds, p, 4 ds - \*\* R of 2 ds, 5 ps sep by 2 ds, 2 ds, cl. Rw, ch. of 3 ds p, 3 ds, join to 4th p of any as before to make makin adjacent r, 3 ds. p, 3 ds 2 Rw, 1 3 to joining of hist medulr of 2 ds, p. 2 ds, pan to din p hen, then join the clowing of previous r. 2 ds. 3 be sep by outer motif of fourth midallion 2 ds, 2 ds, cl Rw. ch of 3 ds, to maker motif (mext to pourog) 3 pa sep by 3 da, 3 ds; repeat on second mutif. Complete as from \* 4 times more Rw, make offert another r, joining 2nd and 4th ps to corresponding ps on adjacent rs (7 rings joined in a eirele), ch of 4 ds, p. 4 ds, join to 3rd p of same ch of centre, 4 ds, p, 4 ds (one outer motif completed). Rw. r of 2 ds. p. 2 ds, join to centre p of adjacent ch of last outer metif, 2 dr., 3 ps. sep by 2 ds, 2 ds, cl. Rw, ch. of 4 ds, p, 4 ds, join to 2nd p of next ch of centre, 4 ds, p. 4 ds; repent from \*\* joining centre p of last th of 6th motif to 2nd p of thest r made; make

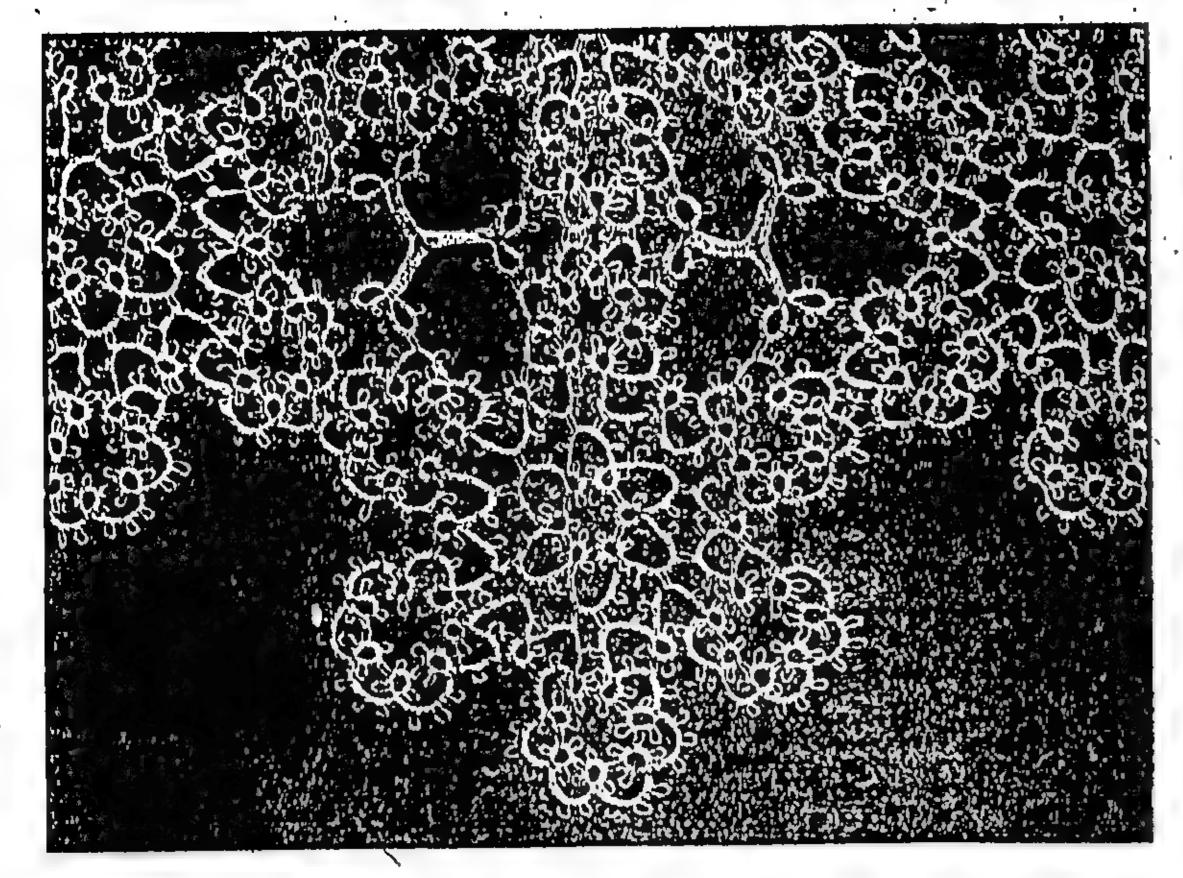
medallion. SECOND MEDALLION

and cut. This completes first

7th r of 6th motif. Ch of 4 ds,

Make another metallion joining centre ps of 3rd and 4th chains on one outer motif to corresponding ps on first medallion. Tie ends and cut.

THIRD MEDALLION Make another medullion, join- ds " (Rw, r of 4 ds, p, 4 ds, ing to second as second was join to centre p of freech on



models free on both said of

FOURTH MEDALLION

Make another incdallion, 1991-

FIFTH MEDALLION Make another metallion and

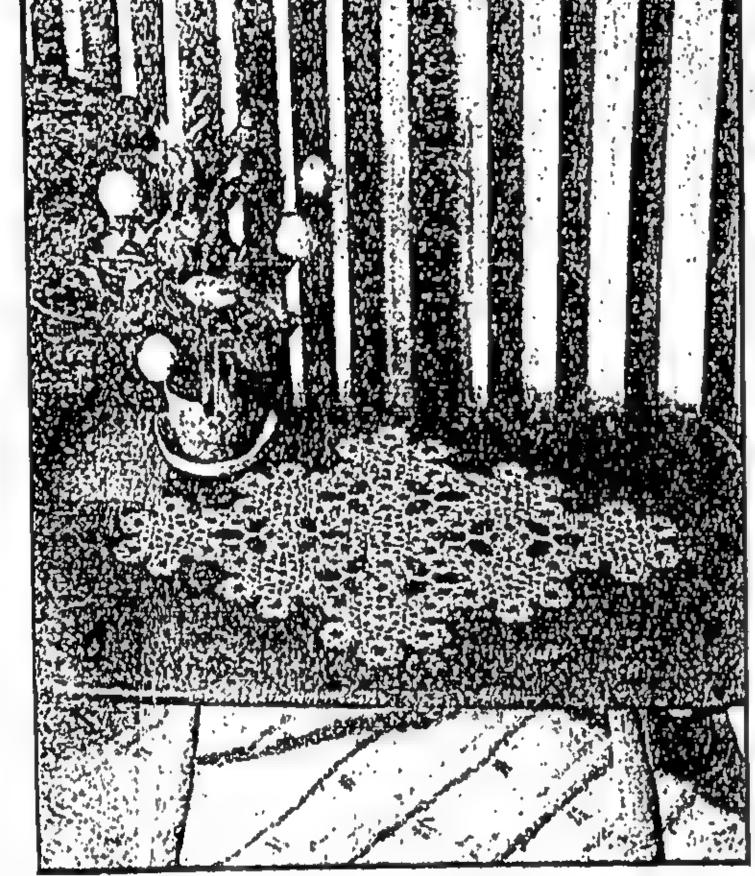
jum as before to outer motifs. next to joining of fourth, second and third medal Hons. Complete SIXTH MEDALLION

Work as before, joining to other model a next to joinings of 4th and 5th mectallions. Complete as before.

SEVENTH, EIGHTH AND NINTH MEDALLIONS Work and join to opposite side of centre rbw of centrep. 4 ds, join to 3rd p of ch of piece to correspond with join-

centre, 4 ds, p, 4 ds, join to ings of 4th, 5th and 6th hase of first r made. The ends medallions. The ends and cut FILL-IN-MOTIF Fill in the 8 spaces between

metallions as follows: R of 4 ds, p. 4 ds, join to centre p of free ch on an outer motif, 4 ds, p, 4 ds, el. R of 4 ds, p 4 ds, join to centre p of free ch on next motif, 4 ds, p. italis, etc. Rw., ch. of 10 dis, p. 10



twice. Rw, ch of 10 ds, John to to base of first r. The ends and p of previous ch, 10 ds; repeat cust. folk, especially men, like casyjoined to first, having 2 outer next motif, 4 des, p. 4 ds, cl) from \* once more. Join last ch Damp and press.

#### FEELINGS HOW COMBAT INADEQUACY

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TAVERYBODY feels in-🔛 adequate at certain times. Sometimes it is the times. Sometimes it is the daugle against their inade- to which ther are subjected for children, sometimes the query and suffer severely in failure to measure up to exactgrandchildren. sometimes e desperate efforts to keep ing stantard make them the adolescents who make so with the complexities of a feel inadequate, and this feeling the grown folks feel in- 'e which is becomplicated to persists into adult life unless the wants to be a leader, but has the grown folks feel in- ', in Despie between and for e, let has a sufficiently strong the qualifications only to be a adequate. And we often for- one are their 1st. Sheress character to rebet in time, assert get-the grown folks may always just around the corner, himself, and take a true meamake the young people feel but they never seem to make sure of his own capabilities inadequate.

There are, however, and people who are, or teel, made. Feelings of imadequacy may be or personal qualities may be quate all the time They never due to diseases; which sap the time decide "it's no use" and so seem quite able to measure up vitality, such as unrecognised develop a sense of inadequacy. to their responsibilities. Thomas and untreated chronic diseases. What can we do about 'it? Abraham Lincoln is credited Costain's new novel. The like tuberculosis, diabetes, The first step is to realise that with the statement that God Tontine, contains a character of arthritis, heart disease, high no one is perfect—not even the must have loved the common he was never able to make a case. Abnormal structure of the seem always to be so far ahead of them. Few can be leaders. living. When he tried working bidy which makes the in- in the race. If the full truth The rest of us must achieve conin the garden, he pulled the dividual different from others were known, these supposedly tentment in more humble flowers and left the weeds. When may cause a feeling of made- superior people have their own spheres. Some of the floest he handled line breakable quary, and so may extreme inferiorities, which they most people I have known have been and broke them. He said the lam large in the mind of the One must accept the inevita- tion, who have nevertheless wrong thing at the wrong time unfortunate possessor

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

that kind, who complained that blood pressure, or kidney dis- nightly qualified persons who people because he made so many things, he inevitably dropped homeliness. These hundreaps assiduously concest.

more sympathy than those who defeatism. The constant criticism safe hit out of three turns at others.

superior mental, psychological, what he is able to do.

hung. So, since they are washbut is regarded as a superior able, why not try a few simple player, desulte the fact that he but helpful hints that will come in isses twice as often as he con- in handy when soot and dist cover them?

Another way to avoid inadequacy is not to set one's ambitions too high. A person who follower, can break his heart trying for the impossible. Persons who are constantly in satisfaction and happiness from competition with others of moking himself content with

#### HIGH HUMAN VALUES

He ended up destitute and as Children of thordinately strict that a fair average of success human values in their day or harsh parents, or parents who is about all that should be ex- by day living, doing their Such inadequate persons who are perfectionists in their atti- pected. In Big League basebalt work, having their fun, and netually break down get much fide, may develop a sense of a hitter who can average one coextributing to the happiness of

then dry. Don't neglect the re- thick as molasses. verse side, which is often more

soiled than the right side. bamboo blinds to the top before cream. bility of mistakes and realise achieved a high standard of may warp them.

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By Eleanor Ross

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in the house and they

give-away when it comes

to a room's personality! The

family's likes and dislikes

should be considered when

almost any variety of window

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Venetian blinds, barriboo shul-

or colour and all are easily

taken down, washed and re-

and working on one small

swift but gentle motices. Ring with a close cloth and blot each washed section immediately with

Vertical and Venetian blinds should be vacuumed with the brush attachment before wash-

ing. Venetian blinds can be taken down and immerced in

the bathtub filled with warm suds. Use a long-handled, stiff

brush for examing corners. Dunk the blind up and down in the

rinso water or use a spray at-

circulation until day.

a dry cloth.

section after another.

window treatments.

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They can reflect the

MATERIALS: 4 ozs. Golden With size 1 needles and m.c., Eagle Chunkynit Main Colour: cast on 42 sts. Work 4 rows in ozs. Golden Eagle Chunkynit moss st. . 1st row: Moss 4, join Contrast Colour. 1 pair size 1 in c.c. wool, k, to last 4 sts. Join in another ball of m.c. Moss 4. 2nd row: Moss 4 in MEASUREMENTS: 13 inches m.c. p. to last 4 in c.c. Moss by 36 inches. To fit a child 5 4 in m.e. 3rd row; m.e. Moss 4 sta k. to last 4 sts. moss 4. TENSION: 3 stitches to 1 inch. 4th row: m.c. mon 4 sts. p. to ABBREVIATIONS: K. knit; to until work measures 14 p. purl; st(s). stitch(es); m.c. luches. Keeping correct sequence of colour and pattern moss 4, k.17, turn and keeping a border \* moss 4 on each each

> Continue on these 21 sts. for 8 inches, leave on spare needle.
> Join in wool at centre and work
> 2nd half be correspond. Now work on the 42 sts. for a further 13 inches, ending with a 2nd pattern row. Next row: m.c. Cast off.



To Make Cord: Using the m.c. To Make Up: Press with a m.c. moss 4, k. to last 4 sts. moss wool left over from garment warm iron over a damp cloth, 4. Work 3 rows in moss st. in make a plait 54 inches long, Make loops on either side for including the fringe. cord to slip through.

# Three Party Desserts Based On A Single Recipe

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

redecorating windows. Perhaps the window treatment 667 THE most glamorous I of the glamour gels you think is so nice that it Bavarian cream," should be repeated has be is come boring or just plain chuckled the Chef, adding ugly to some members of the crowning garnish to a the household. Even the Coffee Bavarian Pie.

male members of the family "In this series of little may have excellent ideas lessons on gel cookery, we for fixing up the living must explain the difference room, the den or their own between a Bavarian cream and a chiffon ple filling," I Today, home-makers can wash

suggested. "A true Bavarian always calls for a custard base made with minutes. So no matter what the cities; also, for the addition of choice is, chances are you'll be whipped cream. The true able to care for it ensily. Most chiffen pie filling does not always need milk and seldom whipped cream; but it does sometimes call for egg yolks and always for egg whites beaten to a meringue with sugar, then folded and beaten

"Here are the 1 desserts based on the new coffee Bavarian pic. ters, printed and stripped shades recipe we created Madame," anor vertical slats will add elegance nounced the Chef, arranging them on the table with a flourish. "All glamorous for party cuttng, but easy to make."

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6

Coffee Bavarian Pie: In the top of a double boiler, mix 1 Washable shades care be sudsed, envelope unflavoured gelatin, 2 one at a time, over the kitchen lbrp. sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1 table. Use brisk, quick movements starting close to the roller tosp, instant coffee,

Separate 2 eggs. Add the yolks to 134 c. milk and beat. Sir into the gelatin mixture. Cook-stir about 6 min. over Try a soft sponge or brush shaken from dense soap or deter- boiling water or until the gelatin gent suds and rinse each section dissolves and the mixture with a clean, damp cloth and thickens slightly. Chill until as vanilly extract. Substitute 2/3 c. Before serving, garnish with

Beat the egg whites stiff, but whipped for heavy cream. This strawberries, not dry. Gradually beat in 1/4 c. cuts both calories and cost about Hang washed shades to dry Fold into the gelatin mixture.
at full length over night. Roll Fold in 1, c. whipped heavy After

umbooking them. Spread on a Turn into a baked 9" pastry glasses alternately with 1 c. soft towel or newspapers on the shell. Refrigerale 4 hrs. or chocolate cookie crumbs. Chill kitchen floor or over a table to until firm coough to cut. absorb excess moisture when Before serving pretty the top 8). sudsing bamboos. Never press with additional sweetened

down on the slats, as mosture whipped cream and banana Follow the recipe for the coffee slices. Dust the cream with 1/4 Bavarian pie filling but omit the tsp. powdered instant coffee, Chocolate Bayarian Parfalts; pure vanilla extract. Follow the preceding Bavarian Spoon into a prepared fancy lemon juice, mineed green pep-, pie recipe, but omit the instant mould. Refrigerate 4 hrs. or per, Worcestershire and a few



THREE glamour desserts based on a single recipe include Coffee Bavarian Ple, Chocolate Bavarian Parfaits, Strawberried Bavarian.

After folding in the evaporated milk spoon into 8 parfait 4 hrs, or until firm. (Serves

Strawberried Bavarian Mould: instant coffee and add 1 tsp.

Sponge with heavy suds, using coffee and add 1/2 tsp. pure until firm enough to unmould, due nes Tabasco.

icy cold evaporated milk slightly sweetened sliced large

#### DINNER

Grapefruit Reast Beef Pan Gravy Pan-Roast Pointoes Buttered Turnips Tomato-Lettuce Salad Coffee Bavarian Ple Coffee Ten

TRICK OF THE CHEF

For use in scalood salads, pep up prepared mayonnaise with.

# SEASONINGS CAN IMPROVE TASTE OF LOW. SALT DIET

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

tachment to do the job. Wipe COOKING for a person So are most of the other sea- Use vinegar to pep up other the slots clean with a fresh cloth

and hang the blind open until be a big problem for home—

it is completely dry.

The slots clean with a fresh cloth

be a big problem for home—

worcestershire sauce and tomate white wine vinegar goes best with mild flavoured vegetables. Vertical slats are a bit foods tasty when you can't Parsley flakes and cloves con- Red vinegar is better for the ifferent but they have been add salt?

When vance are removed, with them on a level surface, Use 1 with a fresh cloth. Slip the vance back into their slots and time to the proper contain a little better to baste, it's delicious, why your foods whould take first them open for maximum air to group, seasonings are removed, with a fresh cloth. Slip the comple, contain only about the face of the there diets.

flavour asparagus and broccoll, diet,

care. Each vane can be rernoved for scrubbing or can be as it might seem. I'm not a fairly, savoury, basil, tarragen with carrots and studying. The separate slats are about some seasonings you can set the sequence of sair.

A pinch set

As a group, seasonings are re-' another of thome, cooks tell me, tions. Once you become accus-

Mr Pick, publisher of the Black Market Year Book

# By C. Nicholas Phipps

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All this act is up, but Mr Pick explains most of it goes on office. expenses. Jus as a man who has never open a leg break may know Wilfrid Rhods's bowling average to three places of decimals, so Mr Pick follows the movements of money without, he claim, making very much hansulf.

Enduch sticks (\$100,000 a year, it has been guesed), however, to provide Mr Pick, who is married but he so children, some pleasing works of art (including a Holben and a Breughel) and a tacing stoop

#### Ineffective

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get purm in on this sear £1,000 to satting sister to Chleago, H. his alling sixter in Chicago takes the nooney manten to a Landon curves y deser, gail 24 hours later in per has the money in dollars "That is called international

Clearing By Hand How is it one? Mr. Waite in Buston. wints to sund mony to his co. at Oxford a cheapy their the official rate U.S.A. has no currency restrictor, so Mr. White goes to a mand of Mr. Brown's dealer and make formal contract with him. "Mr Brown's action was, of voting and took

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MR PICK

"The Rus ians are marvels. The cost of living in Russia has failer 37 percent since the war. Two years ago the man who sells gold for the U S S.R. called me for a consultation. I had been wanting to consult him for

"He told me many things did not then believe. Now know they were true. Such an Russia's gold production being as large as South Africa's. Yes, sir; the Russians own four times as much gold at the British. and gevening at bonds are Yes

#### Sucker's game

"And they have slopped buy-Britt, h bonds has cettr crater to the industrial camonds. As a private whim, my reports record the price of diamonds. Buying diamond is as much a sucker's game as buying government nends. They are not at all a and a best frame

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"CAN'T WE APPLY FOR AFFILIATION ?"

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BEVERLEY BAXTER,

the evening — a time when normally the debating chamber of House of Commons would be sparsely attended. But on this particular occrammed and even the puers

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was eight o'clock in

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#### NO RESPITE WATTH the shadow

Eden came back from course, highly illegal, but in seat on the Front Bench were announced he had to Resident Sterling. The balances face a virtual vote of censure weather-beaten cheeks and don.

turning from the. Voting the Naval Reserve. "Of course, if he took his Lobbies and Eden is study. His companion signed the absurd scaside hotel incident, would raily sympathy to him. money cut all at once, he would ing his notes I might take Smith. out with it. If he did it slowly off time from this narrative NAT CIEAD and discreetly he would run to explain that in Britain we have two branches of "And there are of course the Secret Service, and the Walt Disney-once had a large Prime Minister alone is amount of royallies in yen responsible for both. No bearing the mighty leaders of made no statement. It looked as Obviously he was angry blocked in Japan, Mr Pick other Minister but him can approached the Vallean, which answer for the mysterious was about to build a university doings of the cloak and they went to bed tarly and did his landlord. A friend, also a realised that something dramatic wing in Japan. The Vatican doings of the cloak and they went to bed tarly and did his landlord. A friend, also a realised that something dramatic leads to the was afoot. The Prime Minister could legally use blocked yen diggrer men and questions not linger with their friends in Lieut-Commander, called at the was afoot. The Prime Minister

later the Japane e government this very silent service—kidze, escorted by two destroyers, Everybody in Portsmouth was the new relations between Military Intelligence known steamed into harbour. The telking shout the mangled Britain cond, Russia, expressing Mr Pick is turning 58, looks as (M.I.5) which concerns consists came up to the dock and register and the newspapers were the hope that a real understanditself with enemy espionage, the envoys of peace and good- bound to get the story. There- ing would be reached. He is a Czech by birth. After The other is M.I.6 which destroyers by outside the after H. and K. had departed angue he lossed across the DisAmerica in 1940. Now he is an conducts espionage in enemy harbour.

voted in Parliament without discussion, casion the public gallery was Service is strictly secret.

Catch had suddenly become a spened his suitease and took out dangers of war only to be beaten. gnartest part of New York, Prime Minister, had refused Lander of Her Majesty's Oppo- made for the Russian ships. frouth and there must Commons. of the narrow conflict in

#### BROKEN CODE

found out. No wonder the gal- and the di treyers lette of the Common ways

in rying into the Casino train to London, of histocracy of Monte Carlo the Secret Service men were taking w ariness on his face up their vanuage points in the THE B, and K, visit to Lon-

Vactoria Station vicinity.

#### NOT CLEAR

DORTSMOUTH was agog with von. excitement but not about. Ten days passed by. The THERE was a mighty roar

There are two branches of the Russian Cruber Ordzhoni- suppress the story any longer, ten minutes he gave a survey of will were on British soil. The fore-on the tenth day-the day Then with a sudden flash of

level. These sums are always, of will when life was an advine two hours and then the newsedate and the selling of trainiting paper hounds of Fleet. Street was remote a tre Himidayas taga it to pieces. In a flush-The Secret But early next moining they Crabb had become a world left the hatel. Crabb wore a figure. Here was melodrama that at last the harrier of two disversar and curred a piled on drama. Here was irony who usually go home early a feet had been breached. A suffcase. They walked to a wedded to tragedy ffere was a Fregmen with the secluded part of the shore brave, pitiful story of a furniinto the space reserved for curiculy willtable name of where Crabb slipped off his coat, ture salesman who survived the

front-page reportion as well at his flippers and oxygen diving by the dangers of peace. The first debate from 3.80 a presumed corpse More than equipment, Incidentally it was But was he dead? Or was he p.m. to 8 o'clock had been on that he had become an acute ordinary civilian equipment a prisoner? Was there an under-Cuprus. Two young Cypriots emburra sment to the shaky available for anateur divers and water battle with the Russian had been executed despite Proce-Arglo Cencerdat which much inferior to the more ex- fregmen? Horror was piled upon Elen reched with Messes Bul- pensive maval issue. When he horror as imagination out loose. open's and threats from ganin and Kru hev. Something had finished his preparations he with a large aparment in the loverner sources but Eden, as had to be done. Mr Gaitskell, as allipped into the oily water and

to give way. More than most sition, felt that nothing would ... What followed is not clear nion he has an understanding meet the Bushlen but a full Watchers on the shore-long dre . debate in the House of believe they realised the tragidrama that was being playedes w Russian frogmen appear on the cruker's deck and go over the sile. The Russians have firstie Secret Service with to be claimed that they saw a frogenity I ter, I of it a vatery, It suffers for a few moments at p had broken it code by being position between the eruber

Back on the longly strap of never lerra? In view of the face was chadow't in reent- was ketping his vigil. But time went on until he knew that There are times when real Crabb's supply of air must have life cumrips the most harid expired. But still he waited, imaginings of a Hollywood Al Let be made his way to the that fairure could mean only out co. Thus on the day be- hetel where he asked for the one thing-death. 1 to the Noting lobbies to fore the arrival of Bulgarin and bill it both of them because Kruschev at Victoria Station they were checking out that Biltich Government asking for and while Grace Kelly was of ht Smith then took the next

By contrast Waterloo Station the news reached M.I.G. (Bridraughty self and no one paid Where was Crabb's body? Could mission whatever," apposite the historic Dis- the slightest attention to they prefend that nothing had patch flox. There was no two men who boarded the train happened? Then they remember- mineter. Mr Galtskell as Leader police to tear out the relevant pleased with his task. The man with the lined, page and bring it back to Lon- Like a boxer in the opening

of a resident in the erling area on a matter of such delicacy busny eyebrows was Lieut .- The hotel manager contended to Commander Crabb. can be transferred anywhere that normally it would never Commander Lionel Kenneth that it was illegal to destroy a admits regrettably that Britain be a subject for debate at awarded the George Medal for put off. For some reason that no Further than that he ogrees that Colombo or Sydney where there all. In other words Gaitskell, underwater scrube in the one can explain they tore out it is the autematic duty of a is an American who can use it breaking with tradition, was Mediterranean during the Hitler four pages of the register- Prime Minister to shoulder the there. What for? Office main- to arraign Eden as the war. But such is the feding purhaps on the basis that what- blame for a subordinate's tenance, ship repairs adverti ing Minister responsible in the quality of glory that he had re- ever's worth doing is worth do- blunder.

The market for Resident House for the County Co

> hotel register in the pursuit of pack he had to give them at scereey is to intrude in the least a snift of blood. province of Gilbert and Sulli-

Mes:rs Smith and Crabb. The Slight Service of the Navy and L from Russian cruiser and her escort the Secret Service of Whitehall as Eden rose to reply. Moscow were about to arrive, if they had achieved the im- and perhaps hurt. Certainly his But Smith and Crabb did not possible. But Crabb's employer face showed signs of strain. In seem unduly excited. In fact was asking questions. So was the first two minutes the House Admirally for news.

American citizen, lie still takes countries. When I tell you There is no trace of what nouncement was made that "The national interest is of first broken English with a strong that the Treasury vote hat Crabb and Smith did during the Mountained Crabb was importance to us hi the Rouse of made in that the Treasury vote hat English with a strong that the Treasury vote hat English with a strong that the Treasury vote hat English with a strong that the Treasury vote hat English and Kruschey missing, presumed drowned, Commons, but hat it will be realised that gathered with old pals et the mont in "Stokes Bay."

It will be realised that gathered with old pals et the mont in "Stokes Bay."

activity is on a considerable, botel to take of the piping days. That story shoot up for about care for is that the vulcome of our discussions with the Soviet leaders should in truth prove to be, as I have said, the beginning of a beginning. I intend to safeguard that possibility at all He paused for a moment and then delivered his ultimatum

We waited for the deluge

not more. Ancuria Bevun would be certain

#### FINAL ACT

DVERYONE had something to L say. Newspaper editors, confronted probably with the first real frogman story of their careers, demanded someone's head 👊 a charger. The Socialist Party, still amarting over the ghastly tailure of their dinner to B. and K., demanded a Parliamentary debate.

In the moves and countermoves and in the general noise. Tould the Tories jacked, and no wenter Bond's shore the mysterious Mr Smith forgotten. A gallant officer was wood. He had taken on this finai act of service with the sure knowledge that success would bring no praise, no glory; and

Moscow sont a note to the an explanation of the activities of a frogman near the Russian naval squadron in Portsmouth. Next day Moscow radio stated that the British Government had den was in full swing when expressed regret for the incident. Commander Crabb's presence was just its ordinary, gr v tain's spying headquarters). ", coursed without any per-

Now let us return to Westrespite for him, no dinner for Portsmouth. Nor was there ed the tell-tale register of the Opposition opens his "If Mr Brown wanted to interval. As soon as the apy welcoming committee when Pertsmouth hotel. A telephone speech against the Government big sim, my figures of the Cyprus vote hard.

round of a fight he pays fribute

It was a skilful yet ineffective Sterling in New York amounts House for the Secret Service. Salesmen in civil life, although Comedy and tragedy are old speech. Obviously Galtskell While the M.P.'s are re-still holding a commission in companions and certainly there thought it would be dangerous is an element of both in this to hit Eden so hard that it register under the name of To tear out four pages of an Yet as Leader of the Socialist

had no notes or else he had . On the morning of April 18 But it became impossible to decided to discard them. For

to say that Eden was treating the House with contempt, Gaitskell would have to say that in 12-minute homily in place of a statement of policy was an moult to Tones, Socialists and Liberals affice Bu' It did not happen that way Eden's outburst had killed the debate Members began to stroll cut of the House to the libraries. The peers' gattery empth d. Eden had

knew that he was right "It is for that reason that I doplore this debute and will ray -fregman's slory was cuded.

Secret Service, and the House

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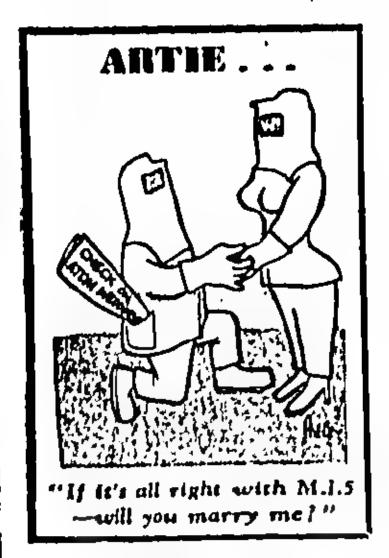
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3 Laying waste (8)

B Insect (0).

9 Birds (8),

11 Yielded (8).

12 Valley (4).

18 Put off (5).

22 Secured (8).

24 N.C.O. (8).

26 Supports (8).

Sends, 25 Slip,

I THOUGHT

CAR!

THE

FLOWER GIRL

REHEARSAL-

CAN STAND

SO MUCH

THEN

SHES

THROUGH

HE CAME

IN YOUR

25 Mild (6).

19 Mountains (4).

13 Tree (6).

FIVE CHEEKY QUESTIONS

Cyril Stapleton's column)

pertinent questions to drives them so crazy they Mr Elvis Presley, the buy his records by the incoherent 21-year-old idol hundred thousand. He drives

A British Crossword Puzzle

five im. of America's teenagers: He me crazy too. But for a

> That was my first imquestion Presley, who six months ago was driving a truck for

£10 a week. "Do you mean people to ain't possible to hear the words you sing say." in your hit record "Heartbreak Hotel,' or are you fans, and what just trying to fool them?" instincts do you Elvis Presley in New them?" I asked.

York, replied, "Louis Armstrong speaks "Ah don't think the same way as Ah do, about instincts. The They didn't understand him in England either, but dey of the gals who like Dey just ain't Frank Sinatra. with our expresfamiliar

'Went crazy'

OUESTION TWO: "What made you decide you could sing, and who taught

sions."

Presley answered ever does decide for yo' whether for not yo' can sing. It's like painting a natural talent one taught me... I was singing in a church choir since I was four. Ah guess it was just a natural talent Ah had,

"Ah made a private record and the shop manager said Ah was good, , , so a disc jockey got me to make some local records in Memphis, ma home town.

"When he played them Ah went to the movies and done they went crazy ...." YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD, -- Across: 3 Surmises, 7 Attic.

who is your inspiration?"

chead and sing and don't let follor laugh Question four.

understand a word he's hope to last with your style of sing-

I'm glad to say hasn't any thoughts about lasting, although he did venture to remark; "It

weat to mouse in Elvis pondered.

gals that like me are the daughters

As for sex appeal, maybe it's only a matter of time before the price of one. jest like my singing-natural" this friendly-looking lad gets away with a real seller. His

So there you are,

The "daughters" of Frank The Yaller Shoes," might do the Sinatra, ch? I wonder how old that makes Sinaira feel. Hal Wallis, a Hollywood pro- life on records is out with ducer, who has Presicy under another potential hit. His last contract, says: "This man has one was "Zambesi," which he such natural talent we're recorded under the name of Lou searching for a film role in Burch. This new one is called which Pre ley will act straight "The Portuguese Washerdrama. No singing."

Well, thank you Mr Wallis, the name of Joe Fingers Carr, for sparing me the singing, but will you be providing interpreters to translate the dialogue?

5 for 1

TIMMY YOUNG, the singer "Port Afrique" that American who had two hit records in Columbia have signed her up. stayed there all night for fear a row last year, "Unchained Group I sounded rather unfolks would laugh. But instead Melody" and "The Man from familiar to me, so I asked who Larannie," offers a new item for they were. Jimmy told me they Question number three: "Who your listening, it's called "Rich had originally intended to use a is your favourite singer and Man. Poor Man."

On the label it says Jimmy is record, but they hadn't been Presley's answer to this was: accompanied by Bob Sharples able to find one which matched "Ah have no favourite singers, and his orchestra and Group 1, in with his particular voice, So but my main inspiration is my vocal talent. Both Ruby Murray he'd sung all five parts himmom. When Ah was a tiny boy and Joan Regan owe a great self,

"If they scream at me, it's deal to this production. The He's done it well too, so if you And Wall is himself devout. only like they scream at football latest secrult for stardom is get this record on Decca you matches. Ah can't help it none, young Michael Holliday It's will buy five Jimmy Youngs for

Presley in action: 'The gals that like me are the

newert disc. "The Gat With

The man who leads a double

woman," which appears under

Signed up

DIER ANGELI, wife of sing-

I ing star Vic Damone, sang

so well in the British Film

vocal group on this particular

And look, . , Presley is in it twice in one week.... "NO OTHER

Ronnie Hilton (H.M. V.) "PLL BE HOME." Boone (London) "LOST JOHN."

Donegan (Nixa) "MEARTBREAK HOTEL." Elvis Presity (H.M.V.)

Comets (Brunswick) "MY SEPTEMBER LOVE." David Whitfield (Decca)

(H.M.V) "BLUE SUEDE SHOES." Elvis Presley, (H.M.V.)

daughters of the gals that liked Frank Sinatra.'

#### The Top Ten

5 "A TEAR FELL." Teresa

Brower (Vogue/Coral ) o "HOT DIGGITY." Como (H.M.V.) "SAINTS ROCK

ROLL," Bill Haley and his

Malcolm Thomson on BOOKS

# VATICAN

REPORT ON THE VATICAN. borrowed a million and a half 247 pages.

Yet tens of thousands visit prewer value. Rome every year and go away profoundly moved and edified.

They have seen the vertness and the gaudiness of St. Peter's. They have, less likely, soen the Madonna which bears the lovely impudent face of Fonese, mistress of the Borgia

They may even have seen the Veil of Veronica, with which wiped the face of Jesus, They have not troubled to remember that there was a time when the veil was said to be that with which Queen Bernice cured the Emperor Tiberius of leprosy.

"There has to be a diplomacy about miracles," as Bernard Wall puts it with a telerant shrug, "or the devout get angry."

#### **ADMIRATION**

The two monarchies are thus intensely aware of one another. When the Governor of a British colony called on Pius XII to discuss the affairs of his territory, the Pape would do little LOVE." else but pour out his admiration for Princess Margaret over her renunciation of Group Captain Townsend.

> But the papal ceremonial is far more ancient than that which upholds in Buckingham Palace. And the papal claims are universal. What are the financial foundations of this world-wide sovereignty? Wall comes as near to an answer as I have seen.

traces the financial policies of recent Popes:

Leo XIII, rather "close" with money; Benedict XV, a prodigal who legat vast numbers of Italian banknotes in his study "ROCK AND ROLL and gave them away. When he WALTZ" Kay Starr died the papacy was bankrupt with only £10,000 in cash. Cardinal Gaspari had to borrow money to pay for the conclave that elected Pius XI - who

By Bernard Wall. Welden- dollars in America in 1928.
When Mussolini set up the feld and Nicolson, 21s. Vatican state he handed over stocks to the nominal value of 1,750 million lire. Much of it was invested in Hungarian rallways and is now worthless. The rest, "Go to Rome too, has depreciated; the lire is wonth only one-twentieth of its

> The main source of Vatican income today is derived from "Peter's Pence." Half of at comes from the United States. What is the pay of a high Voticen official?

Gone are the days when the cardinals lived like princes and Cardinal Antonelli filled his antechamber with beautiful countesses and his coffers with gold. When Antonelli lay on his deathbed, he called for a St. Veronica is said to have priest to make a confession, Pope Pius IX, in great relief, exclaimed, "God be praised!"

> A cardinal of the Papal Count, resident in Rome, gots £2,000 a year tax-free (known as the "plate"), plus £1,000 of ministerial salary, also taxfree. He may live free as to rent and other essentials. He will be cooked for by nuns, who will provide a great deal of his food.

This is not great wealth, but it is dignified comfort, And dignity is of course, essential to a prince of the Church who must have a throne and u chapel in his lodgings, and a decent motorcar to take him through the streets.

#### NOT PIOUS

The motorcar will have the registration letters SOV (State della citta del Vaticano) which irreverent Romans say means "Se Oristo Vedesso"-"If Christ were to see." But Rome is not, by Italian standards, a pious city-only 10 percent of the males attended Easter Communion in 1952.

Pay of minor clerical civil servants of the Voticon ranges from £250 to £1,000. For them, too, food and necessities can be obtained at low rates from the Vatican stores, exempt from Italian customs duties.

Ranging over the whole central adminstration of the Church, Wail gives feecinating details about institutions like the Holy Office, once called the Inquisition, "the most illreputed ministry in the whole Catholic Church, the bureau of index, the list of prehibited

indecency. It does not con-demn D.H. Lawrence or James I have never heard of an English Catholic who asked himself before reading a book whether or not it was on the Index."

The Pope is in Rome. power of the Vatican is strongly based. And upon that unique and fascinating institution. Mr a faithful if sometimes exasperated son of his Church, provides as much information as most Protestants will want and more than some Roman Catholics will like.

SUBMARINE AT BAY By Alastair Mars, Elek Books, 9s. 6d. 164 pages.

Such - an engaging character that even the 15-year-old schoolboy who upsets all his plans has a large measure of respect and liking for him!

An idealist as well as a scientist, Nimnos calls himself a citizen of the earth; Not approving of the uses to which atomic power is being put he decides that the Communist Powers should be brought level with the Western Powers.

This makes the tanker Conin which he is trunsporting stolen hydrogen-bomb equipment from America to Red China, number one prize for the Western navies. She must be captured, by force if necessary, before Nimnos can deliver the goods—or sunk on a last resort.

along in the submarine. Arrow on a one-day, exercise, recalls a strange conversation overheard in a Hongkong junk shop. This information, accidentally picked up, about the Constants rendezvous on the China coust leads to days of tense, dramatic action in which Stephen finds himself playing an important

One of Britain's wartime submarine acce, the author is in every was at home in describing life abound a sub. He is also a and atmosphere give the wook the realistic effect of a motion picture.

"Submarino At Bay" will give enjoyment, particularly to young

# VIGNETTES OF LIFE

ANYBODY

WANTA PLAY

OLD MAID ?

"I THOUGHT ... "

DOWN

1 Roost (5),

2 Splendid (5).

4 Grew old (4).

6 Likenesses (6).

5 Greedy (4).

10 Lawful (5),

14 Exclude (5).

17 Scanty (6).

20 Join (5).

21 Snake (5).

23 Wise (4).

THE FIRST HITCH OCCURS WHEN SOMEONE

NOTICES THAT THEY FORGOT TO BRING

THE FATHER OF THE BRIDE

8 Advocate, 10 Edible, 18 Depress, 15 Fawn, 17 Emerges, 18

Declare, 20 Oral, 21 Tatters, 26 Reside, 27 Tactless, 28 Trend,

29 Relapses, Down: 1 Dared, 2 Strip, 3 Scale, 4 Mood, 5

Stalag, 6 Sterns, 9 Desert, 11 Deter, 12 Brill, 14 Smears, 15

Frets, 16 Weird, 18 Doctor, 19 Cancel, 22 Tests, 23 Elder 24

15 Playthings (7).

22 Stronghold (4).

16 Lucky charm (6).

3 Became mature (7)

7 Struggled for breath (6).

Wedding Rehearsal





BY HARRY WEINERT

THE BRIDESMAIDS ARE NICE GIRLS AND ALL THAT STUFF --- BUT THE EFFECT IS BETTER IF THEY MATCH.



another duty OF THE BEST MAN IS TO SEE THAT THE GROOM DOESNY FIND AN OPEN DOOR AND USE IT.







# Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China

### Of The Victoria Cross Centenary

In Hyde Park, London, this week, Her Majesty Nelson Rkidle and his Orch. with Once will review the Parado of holders of the boy—Bernie Leighton and his Orch. the Queen will review the Parade of holders of the V.C., marking the centenary of the decoration which is given "For Valour", and which takes precedence over all British Orders and badges of The Centenary Parade will be described by Richard Dimbleby in a broadcast from London which can be heard by listeners to Radio Hongkong at 7.15 on Tuesday evening.

Because of the length of the commentary on the Centenary Parade the London News has been retimed on Tuesday, and can be heard at 8.30 p.m.

Further commentaries on the Second Test Match from Lord's can be heard over Radio Hongkong at 9.30 and 11.15 this evening; 9 o'clock and 11.15 p.m. on both Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Edwards.

Twillight in Hawati: Mauna Lou,

Kalua; Beyond the Reef; Lel-

7,30 THE VOA HIT PARADE

7.59 WEATHER REPORT

8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND

8.15 CKLEBUTY SPOTLIGHT

Sakassa, Eminen- acc by

Meral; Donde Vas Rey Alfonsia

My Little Male, Theme for a Dream

"TAKE IT FROM HERR "

Alma Cogan, June Whitfield,

Commentaries by Rex Aiston, John

Ariott and Michael Charlton on the

3rd days play at Lord's Cricket

Dick limitley and

Wallan Eaton with the Keynotes

England v. Australia

conducted by Rudolf Morall,

carse, conducted by Louis Fourestier

Pin gonna rock, tock, rock

Samba; Down Cuba Way-Risaba-

Dancing, Love is a many spien-

doured thing-Foxtrut ... Paul Benn

Bean (vocal) Momenta to remember

(vocal): Astuma Leaves-Rumba-

orch. Wake the Town and tell the

People-Slow Foxtrot-Four Angels

(vocal) with Jerry Rudolph and his

Radio and TV Orch: I want to be

happy- Footbol--Emil Stern and his

Munic for Dancing; Monaco-Tamgo

Pippo Bacho and his Orch , Scrensta

No. 1 On 6-Waltz-Mercel Blanchi

11.15 CRICKET (Second Test Match).

Turther commentaries on the 3rd

Recorded commentary on the Race

the first the court was the court of the second

10,00 am. TIME BIGNAL, PRO-

WEATHER REPORT

Lazy Gondoller; Begin the

guine, Drenn Drenm Dream; Edelma;

Reviens-Mantovant and his Orch.

SPORTS RESULTS.

10.15 MURNING MELODY.

Orchestra.

Church.

GRAMME BUMMARY. NEWS.

Robert Trendler Chorus and

The Song is you - Brad Reynolds

(vocal); Yesterdays-Brad Reynolds;

I've told every little stor - Brad

Reynolds and June Forrest (vocal);

All the things you are - Harry

-Evelyn Wyckoff and Harry Stock-

well; You're devestating-vocal; Of

Thee I sing-chorus: Bidin' my time

-Jerry Abbott (vocal); Song of the

Flame - Bruce Foots (vocal); The

Man I love (G. Gershwin) (from

Prencher! The Rev. E. J. Hopkins.

12.00 noon LONDON STUDIO CON-

Conducted by Clarence Raybould. 12.30 pm. VALLETY HIGHLIGHTS.

Dreams can tell a lie-Nat "King"

Cole (vocal): And the Angels sing-

Zambezi-Lou Busch and his Orchi

his Orch. with vocal; Rakabow's End

-Lou Busch and his Orch.; Ask me

be that way—Benny Goodman with

Martha Tilton: Port Au Prince-

-Nat "King" Cele (vocal); Don't 8.00 THE NEWS.

James, Lionel Hempton, 8.30 THE MIDDLE EAST.

From the English Methodist

The New Symphony Orchestra.

10.30 HIT SONGS PROM THE At Ascot.

day's play at the Lord's Cricket

England v. Australia.

"Churchill Stakes."

11.14 WEATHER REPORT.

and his Orch.

Ground, London.

12.00 CLOSE DOWN.

11.45 RACING.

(vocal), Gun drop-: Foxtrot-Paul

Slow Fextrot -- Four Angels

dreamer -- Slow Fuxtrot -- Paul Bean | Musette

Foxtrot.

(vocal) with Jerry Rudolph and as | 1.59 WEATHER REPORT

10.30 RADIO DANCE DATE

Quickstep, Secret love

10.00 POPULAR CLASSICS

930 CRICKET (2nd Test Match)

Tasik Dulut (2nd guitar),

HIS OSCHESTRA

# 09 COMMENTARY OR

PERSON ITEM

Deigada, La Molinera

9.00 TIME BIGNAL.

Ground, Lendon

Edwards in

Cinthia Gooding

to be run over a mile and a Royal flegiment half at Ascot this afternoon, is 7.00 HAWAII CALLS a race for three-year-olds and upwards. A commentary on the race will be reproadeast from the General Overseas Service of the BBC by Radio Hongkong at 11,45 this evening,

Sports Cavalcade: For the rest of the summer "Sports Cavaleade", the popular weekly sports mignaine, will be heard on a different day and time. As from tomogrow, the prowill be broadcast on Sundays, at lunch time from 1.30 until 2 p.m., edited by Brig Young and produced by John Wallace, with the acalstance of Ted Thomas, "Sports Time", formerly on the air at 1.25 on Sundays, will be incorporokvi in "Sports Cavaleade".

#### WEDNESDAY THEATRE

The radio play to be heard in this week's Wednesday Theatre is "The Death of a Town" by Kay Cicellis - starring Fay Compton. It is the story of the town of Lixouri in Cephalonia in the Ionian Islands of Greece, which was entirely destroyed in 1953 by an earthquake,

months after the disaster, Kay Cicellis, a young Greek novellst, revisited the town, where she had lived, as a In "Death of a Town" she reconstructs the catastrophe, as she imagined it would have happened, building the characters from her memories of the people of the islands as she had known them.

The story is told through the recollections of six survivors of the earthquake, whose parts are played by Fay Compton, Robert Rietty, Laurence Payne, Howard Crawford, Richard Wordsworth, Nan Mariott Watson, and Elizabeth Sellars.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 860 kilocycles per second).

12,30 p.m, PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.12 THE MUSIC GOES ROUND AND ROUND With Norrie Paramor and his

1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

orchestra.

1.30 ROBERT STOLZ AND HIS CONCERT ORCHESTRA. Two hearts in Three-Quarter Time: Springtime in Vienna: Don't park me why: The Woods of Victima are calling (Robert Stolz); Klaman Memories: Fantasie; Sari Waltz from "Der Zigeunerprimus"; Countess Maritza-Woltz. PROGRAMMES.

2.00 "JUST FOR YOU." Listeners' Requests.

Presented by Ray Hamilton. 3.00 "A LIFE OF BLISS"-WRITTEN BY GODFREY HARRISON. Produced by Leslie Bridgmont,

Epipode 17. 3.30 FORCES'S CHOICE Presented by Brian Faulkner.

4.00 THE HARMONICATS AND Stockwell; The Touch of your hand JAN AUGUST (PIANO). Wish you were here; Meet Mister Colleghan; Czardas; Wunderbar; Bewitched; My silent love—Jan August Tea for two; The Sardar March: At Sun down; Clair De Lune: Harbour Lights (Williams)-Hars "Strike up the Band")-chorus. monicals.

430 "GENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETTES" - SELECTIONS FROM THE FILM. Starring Jane Rusell and

Jeanne Crain. SHEETY You're driving me carry; Annabelle Lee: Have you met Miss Jones: My fumor Valentine; I've got five dollars: Ain't misbehavin'; My Valentine: I've got five Benny Goodman with Harry James, Gentlemen marry Brunettes Lionel Hampion, Martha Tilton: -with chorus and Orch, conducted Midnight Blues-Nelson Riddle and

by Robert Farnon. 5.00 L'ORCHESTRE DE LA SUISBE ROMANDE.

Conducted by Victor Olof.

The Barber of Seville-Overture;
Barcarolle; Practudium; Valse Triste;
Intermexic (from "Cavalletia Rusticana"); La Source-Ballet Butte.

5.35 MEMORIES OF SCOTLAND. With the Scots Guards and Jimmy Shand's Dance Or-Military Bland of the Scots Guardet Blow Merch from "Les linguenots": Quick March: Scotland the Brave: Pipes and Drums of the Scots Guardat March: The Com Riggs; March! The Portree Men; Strathspey: Stumple (trad.); Strathspey: High-land Whisky (trad.); Reel: The Blackbird; Marth! Major John MacLennant Retreat March! The Rilworth Hills; Jimmy Shand and his Band: Grand March-The Georgordons; Cameron Highlanders; Bonny Benchory: Canadan Barn-Bance-Dark-eyed Dinen (brad.) Electrica Wake-A roccould by may early walk (trad.): Lectic Landsoy (trad.): My love is like a red red gross (trad.): Strip the Willow-The symbols of Geordia's byre: Jean Trained: Jackson's Jack Freiand: Jackson's JM (ind.).

GRAMMI SUMMARY.

AM UNIT MEQUESTS, ...

3 Beaus & a Peep (yeesl). LOO TIME SIGNAL. MUSIC BY MINUCCI AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

What would I be without you; Take this rese; My impression of Jante - featuring Racul Poliskin; This is my love; Make Ruste my 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS.

1.30 "SPORTS CAVALCADE." Edited by Brig Young. Produced by John Wallace. 2.00 HOSPITAL REQUESTS Presented by Illiary,

2.00 YOUR RADIO Ezio Pinza (basso) Donald Voorheen Orchestra, 3.30 Cicely Courtneldge in "CALLING MISS COURT

NEIDGE.' With Guest Stor Jack Howkins 4.00 HOME REQUESTS. Bresented by Illary, 5.00 HUMPH AT THE CONWAY, Texas Mooner: Coal Black Shine: Last Smile Bluce; Elephant Stomp Blues: Wallay plays the Blues, My bucket's got a hole in it: I double dare you; That's the Blues Old Mun--Humphrey Lyttleton and his Band,

5.30 MUSIC FROM THE BRITISH Starn, Let Alone Let Makarmac, Maul FILMA Chimes, Wallans, I wish they didn't Preliate from "Stairway to Heaven" mean goodbye, Aloha, Sunget Land -Charles Williams conducting the -The Hawnii Calls Orch., Chorus Queen's Hall Light Orch.; A Voice and Soldists conducted by Webley in the Night-Charles Williams conducting the Queen's Hall Light Orch; Eric Harrison (plane), Dedication, Illusion: Themes from "Idol of Paris" Sidney Torch conducting the Queen's Hall Light Orch Mischa Spoliansky (plane) Song of Capri (from "That Dangerous Age")-Sidney Torch conducting the Queen's Hall Light Orch , Bursza – Elleen Tarik Juyee (plano) with the National

Bulut (gultur), Katip, Ak Koyun -Symphony Orch, and Male Chorus joundheded by Muly Mathleson, 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-Tres Merices, Anda Diciendo, Conde GRAMME SUMMARY Olinos, Ay, Un Gainn, Eres Alta y FORCES EVENING SERVICE Conducted by the Rev. P. S. 8.45 ALFREDO ANTONINI AND Orlmwood, R A F 6.30 "MRS PATTERSON" Givo me your heart; Ballade de Excerpts from the play with Daniel, Why teach for the moon,

music, starring Eartha Kitt, with Enid Markey and a supporting cast from the Broadway Production by Guthrie McGlintic, Written by Charles Sebres and Greer Johnson Songs and Incidental Music by James Shelton Overture - Opening scene, Mrs. Patterson, Devil Scene, If I was a boy. The Funtary, I wish I was a bumble bee, Card Game Scene, Be good, be good, be good, Tea party

scene: Tea in Chicago, Tea Party

(cont'd). My daddy is a Overture "Foet and Freamnt" Dandy, Finale (Suppe) - Vienna Symphony Orde 7.20 (approx.) CHARLES KUNZ PIANO MRELEY Vida liteve - Spanish Dance (De-Carousel Selection, Ray Falla) -ayinghony Orch, conducted | Selection, Regigers and Haft by Piero Coppola, Suite Algerienne Op. 00 (Saint-Scens) - Orchestre 130 LAWRENCE WELK AND HIS National de la findiodiffusion Fran-CHAMPAGNE MUSIC Clarinet Police - mitr. Pound your table Polka (One more chorus). Jo-Hubbard, Javae Walton and Barbara Pelka - 1951 Malcolm fackyer and his Orch. lynur Hin Polka The Langest walk Foxtrot- Judy Friendly Tavern Polks (vocab) Lynn (voesh, Maybellene Quick- Parnell Gillia and Shille Grundy step Paul Bean (vocal); The (vocal), The Waltz you saved for Kentuckian ... Slow Foxfoot ... Paid me, The Champagne Waltz; When Bean (vocal); Razzle Dazzle-Fox- the organ played at twilight, A trod-Paul Bean (vocal), Song of the Blues Serenade; Twilight Time,

Radio and TV Orch , Tino Casta- 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS Victor Silvester's Strings for ADD COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR STOP PRESS ITEM. 8.15 "JOURNEY INTO SPACE"

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

030 p.m THIS DAY AND AGE.

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS 6.45 FOR THE CHILDREN

1.30 'A LIFE OF BLISS

8.15 BPORTS ROUND-UP

9.00 Second Test Match.

10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

11.15 Becond Test Match,

WEST COUNTRY.

AJO FROM THE WEEKLIES

9.35 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE

8.45 INTERLUDE FOR MUSIC.

11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL

ENGLAND V. AUSTRALIA

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THE CHURCHILL STAKES

A recorded commentary on the race

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

From the Roman Catholic Church of

St Charles Borromeo, Hull, York-

whire. Conducted by Father An-

'HANSEL AND ORETEL.'

fatry opera by Adelheid Wette.

new adventure of Norman and

Henry Bones, the boy detectives, by

MONDAY, JUNE 25

Anthony C. Wilron. 11.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

6.30 p.m. TODAY'S COMPOSER.

G.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

'The Mystery of Cragford

6.30 p.m. TODAY'S COMPOSER.

Schubert (records),

6.45 THE SPA ORCHESTRA

7.30 SUNDAY SERVICE.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP

Beenes from

10.15 FOR CHILDREN.

8.30 'DACK WITH BRADEN.'

8.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

Heights.

11.15 CONCERTO.

6A5 GRAND HOTEL.

7.30 IN TOWN TONIOUT.

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS

8.25 Report from the

8.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

11.45. Racing.

My Mammy; Sonnoy Boy; Walting for the Robert E. Lee; Liza, When I leave the world behind. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. "GUILTY PARTY." A panel of experts solve

problem set by Edward J 'Deed Cert.' 9.30 THE BUNDAY CONCERT Jubilce Season Wood Promenade Con-

BBC Women's Chorus, Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Conductor, Sir-Thomas Bercham, Symphony No. 10 in E flat (Haydn); Scenes from Act | ducted by Billy May.

11 "Irmelin" (Dellus); Overture and 8.30 "OFF THE BEATEN TRACK" Vertusberg Music ("Tounhauser") (Wagner) 10.45 FROM THE WEEKLIES

10.59 WEATHER REPORT

F. S. Temple.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN

14.00 TIME SIGNAL MUSIC AT THE CLOSE The Blessed Damozel (Debiniy) Victoria de Los Angeles (2001) Carel Smith (contraite), Boston Symphony Orch, conducted by Charles Munch with Radeliffe Choral Society con ducted by G. Wallace Woodworth 11,20 EPILOGUE. Conducted by the Very Rev.

**电影 医阴影性 医多种性性 医咽喉 医电影性 医多种性性炎** 7.00 am TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH 7.03 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.35 NEWS SUMMARY 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN 7.45 WEATHER REPORT 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS WEATHER REPORT

DIARY FOR TODAY 8.10 MUSIC FROM SPAIN 9.00 CLOSE DOWN 12.30 p.m, PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 DOUBLE ATTRACTION Toni Arden (vocal), Jackie Brown and his orchestra (with

1.00 TIME SIGNAL VICTOR SILVESTER'S SILVER HTRINGS Caribbean Moonlight, Rio-Sambe; His-panicia - Tango: Wine, women and song-Viennese Waitz 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS.

1.30 MUSIC FOR YOU John Holmes, Anthony Oliver Eric Robinson and his Concert Orchestra 2.00 CLOSE DOWN,

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY G.OJ STOCK MARKET REPORT G.DS STANLEY BLACK AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Anne Shelton Valentine (vocal) The Night is young, and you're so beautiful. Easy to love orch Descing in the dark, - of you⊶∧nne Shelton; Guessing: To Amo Dickle Valentime. I've got you under my skin: Lover, come back to me-orch. 6.30 "A FAMILY AFFAIR"

A seties of features on international collaboration prepared by United Nations Radio. No. 11: Three Buildings at the liver.' 6,45 "BOX 200." Bert Gillett at the prean.

7.00 POPULAR CLASSICS. Second movement phonie Espagnole, Op. "Concerto in 12.32 SWING AND SWAY. r'irst ingvenient from

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11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSRTEL

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TUESDAY, JUNE 26

Centenary parado of holders of the

Victoria Cross, Review by Her-

Majesty Queen Elizabeth II in Hyde

ENGLAND V. AUSTRALIA.

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.45 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHES-

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

ENGLAND V. AUSTRALIA

6.30 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE.

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

0.45 COMMONWEALTH CLUD.

9.00 Second Test Match.

11.15 Second Test Mintch.

11.45 ROMAN BRITAIN,

10.00 THE NEWS.

10.15 NEW RECORDS

7.15 'FOR VALOUR.'

8.20 app. INTERLUDE.

8.45 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

9.45 ULSTER MAGAZINE,

9.00 Second Test Match.

11.15 Second Test Match.

6.30 p.m. SAM POLLOCK.

G.45 TODAY'S COMPOSER.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

8.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING,

9.45 THE WONDROUS STORY.

8.29 Report from the

Oxfordshire.

TRALIANS.

By Daphne du Maurier.

10.00 THE NEWS.

Elton Hayes in

8.00 THE NEWS.

9.00 Cricket.

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

Mendelssohn (records),

A TINKER'S TALES."

7.30 THE GRENADIER GUARDS.

Three Centuries of Bervice.

SOUTH-EAST ENGLAND.

10.13 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

'MY COUSIN BACHEL.'

YORKSHIRE V. THE AUS-

1806-1956.

8.30 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

ADDIBON.'

Park. London.

DEL ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

The World in Peril'-Episode 5. | E minor. Op. 61" (Mendelmohn)-Written and produced by Charles Mischa Mischkoff (violin) with RCA Victor Orch, conducted by Erich 8.45 "THEIR MEMORIES LINGER | Leinsdorf; Concerto No. 2 in A Major (Lizzt) - Robert Chandesus (ptano) and the Cleveland Orch. conducted by George Szoll, 7.30 "OLD, BUT FAIRLY

> Beloctions from the Dustler Sholves of the Record Library introduced by David Lyttle, Compiled by Timothy Birch. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND 8.00 COMMENTARY

PRESS ITEM

8.15 EVENING STAR

Yma bumac. Bo Mambo: Gepher: Chicken Talk; Malaenbo No. 1: Indian Comivalwith the Rico Mambo Orch, con-Presented by Timothy Birch 9.00 TIME SIGNAL.

CRICKET (2nd Test Match) England v. Australia. Commentaries by Rex Alsten, John Ariott and Michael Charlton on the 4th day's play at Lord's Cricket Cround, London. 9.30 RECITAL BY FRANK HAR-RINGTON (BARITONE)

With plane accompaniment by Moya Rea from the Concert A Fot Li'l Feller wid his Maminy's Even (Sheridan Gordon): Two Australien Bush Songs by William ( James' King Billy's Song; The Stock-Riders Song: "Mother Carey" from "Three Salt Water Ballade" (Mirsle: Frederick Keel, words: John Mase-

field); The Admiral's Yath (Paul Rubena). 8.45 (Approx.) SONATA NO 8 IN G, OP, 30 NO 3 (BRETHO-Jascha Heifetz (violin), Emanuel Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards in "TAKE IT FROM HERE" Alma Cogan, June Whitfield,

Wallas Eaton with the Keynotes. Repeat of last Saturday's broad-10.30 "THE MIDDLE EAST Fourth of a series of eight programmes produced by the

B B.C Festure Department No. 4—'Egypt.' 10.59 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME SIGNAL. GOODNICHT MUSIC Minuet No. 2 in G (Beethoven)-Columbia Salon Orch.; Funora

March of a Marlonette (Granod)-Cotumble Salon Orch; Waltz Dream (O. Straus)-Al Goodman and III Broadcast) Orch.: Nocturnal piece (Schurnann) -Columbia Salen Orch.: remember (Romberg)-Al Goodman and his Orch 11.13 CRICKET (2nd Test Match). England v Australia Further commentaries on the 4th

day's ploor at Lord's Chicket Ground,

London.

11.45 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m., TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 1.1GHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWB BUMMARY, 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT DIARY FOR TODAY. 8.10 STAGE AND SCREEN

9.00 CLOSE DOWN 12.15 p.m. MORNING PRAYERS. By the Very Rev. F. S. Temple. 12,30 PROGRAMME BUMMARY.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

6.45 'MUSIC FOR LIGHTER MOOD.

6.35 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE.

NORTH OF ENGLAND

8.45 THE BILLY MAYERL RHYTHM

IGIA RESTORATION THEATRE. ...

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREELI

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

6.30 p.m., 'OUR WAY OF LIFE."

A series of impressions.

7,00 PAUL TEMPLE AND THE

GAO FROM THE EDITORIALS.

LAWRENCE AFFAIR.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. -

8.30 GOD AND HIS WUILD

And his Letto-American Orchestra.

'Other People's Money.'

Written and read by Eric Phillips.

10.15 PLAYING FOR TIME. . . .

11.15 SING WE AT PLEASURE.

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

YORKSHIRE V. THE AUS-

13-A Garland for the Queen.

6.45 TIME CHAMPLEONS.

T.JO EDMUNDO ROS.

8.25 Report from the

8A5 SHORT STORY.

TRALIANS,

9.35 NEW RECORDS.

The Linden Singers. ...

By George Taylor.

11.45 'THE OLD VIDDLE."

MIDLANDS.

(A programme about the play

YORKSHIME V. THE AUS-

Gladys Young in "The Beaux".

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

7.JO THE ARCHERS.

A story of country folk. 8.00 THE NEWS.

8.25 Report from the

ENSEMBLE.

TRALIANS.

Stratagem.

10.45 EDWARD RUBACH.

11.46 SERYOUS ARGUMENT.

9.00 Cricket.

10.00 THE NEWS.

Scorge Farnuhar).

Morgharita Laski,

8.00 THE NEWS.

9.00 CRICKET.

10.00 THE NEWS,

At the plane.

10.15 THE PROJECTION OF 11.15 LIGHT MUSIC (records).

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP

8.30 'WHAT'S THE FORM?'

DI WELSH MAGAZINES.

With Sammy Kaye (with vocal). "ECHOES OF PARIS," With George Feyer (plane) and | 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. thythm accompaniment. Feuilles Mortes; Clopin-Clopant; Ronde: La Soine: Pigalle:

J'Attendrai: Vous Qui Pamez: Valentine: Paris Je T'Aime 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPRCIAL ANNOUNCE-MKNTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. Overture Anacreon (Cherubini)---Fritz Lehmann conducting the Ber-

Philhaumonic Orch.; Debuser) - The Philadelphia Orch. conducted by Eugene Ormandy, 2.00 CLORE DOWN 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY. 6.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT 6.08 'HELLO, YOUNG MUSIC LOVERS!" Three illustrated talks by Sig

Malcolm Sargent. No. 2-How is Muste Made? 6.30 "FIRST HEARING." Presented by Atox Borrie. 1.00 HAND OF H.M. GRENADIER | Blue Moon; Miss Powder Puff; Twin QUARDS. Conducted by Major F Harris, M.B.E. The Duke of York: Sciple: The

Royal Review. 7.15 "FOR VALOUR"-1856-1956 Il in flyde Park, London, Commentator: Richard Dimbleby. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. Introduction by Lt-General Sir-Brisn Horrocks, KCB KBE,

D.S.O.: M.C. 8.20 INTERLUDE AJO THE NEWS. 8.39 COMMENTARY PRESS ITEM 8.45 "FACADE" SUITE (WALTON) Fantare: Polka: Swiss Yodelling Song: Valse: Tan-go - Pasodoble; Country Dance; Popular Song; Scotch Rhepsody—The Philhermonia

Orch, conducted by Constant Lam-9.00 TIME SIGNAL. CRICKET (2ND TEST MATCH) (LONDON RELAY England v. Australia Commenteries by Rex Alston, John Ariott and Michael Charlics on the

5th day's play at Lord's Cricket Ground, London, CHOICE." Eric O'Neil Shaw is interviewed by John Wallace. 10.00 "JOURNKY INTO SPACE. 'The World in Peril'-Episode 5. Written and produced by Charles Chillon (repeat of last Sunday's | call the wind Maris-Joe Leader and

10,30 THE MUSIC OF AGUSTIN LARA. Played by the composer conducting his orchestra. El Mar El Cirlo Y Tu (The Sea, the Sky, and You); Mi Duice Maria My sweet Maria); Se Mia Esta Noche (Be mine tonight); Bueno Gualita (Dreams): Danzones: Por Que Ya No Me Quietes (Why den't

you love mo); Horizonte (Horizon); Estrella. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 1.00 TIME BIGNAL. GOODNIGHT MUSIC Amour (It's love); Someone to watch over me; I'll follow my secret

heart; The Nearness of you; When your lover has gone - Carmen Cavallaro (pieno) With 11.45 CRICKET (2nd Test Match). England v. Australia. Further commentaries on the 5th day's play at Lord's Cricket Ground. 11.45 CLOSE DOWN.

#### "我们们没有"我们实现的人的,我们们是有的证据是想要的人," 7.00 s.m. TIME SIGNAL AND

OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN WEATHER REPORT DIARY FOR TODAY.

7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL. 8.10 BECOND TEST MATCH. Recorded commentary on last day's play. (Reception conditions permitting). 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12:36-p.m. Phogramme Summary. 12.33 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS.

There's no business like show business — Betty Hutton, Howard Keel, Louis Calherra and Wynn: French Lesson—June Allyson and Peter Lawford; I'll build a stairway to Paradise - Georges Timothy Birch Guetary: Baby, It's cold outside-Esther Williams and Illeardo Montaiban: Ol' Men River—William Warfield: Aba Daba Honeymoon-Debute Reynolds and Carleton Carpenter: Selection from "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers": Wonderkul, worsderful day—Jann Powell; Sobbin' women-Howard Keel and Brothers; When you're in love-Jane Powell &c Howard Keel; Easter Parade—Judy Garland and Fred Astaire (Vocal): Singin' in the rein — Gene Kelly (vocal); How could you believe me -Fred Astaire and Jane Powell (vocal): Hi-Lill, Hi-Lo from "Lill" -Lestie Caron and Mel Ferrer (vocal);

Blaughter on Tenth Avenue-MGM Studio Orch. conducted by Lennie 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 1.35 AFTERNOON CONCERT.

L'Italiana in Algeri - Overhire (Rossini) - New Symphony Orch. conducted by Alberto Erede; Le Rouet D'Omphale, Op. 31 (Seint-Seens); Espana (Chabrier) - Emest Ansermet conducting L'Orchestre de la Suisee Romende. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.01 LUCKY DIP - LISTENERR' RPQUESTS. Presented by Margherita, 7.00 YOUR RADIO CONCERT Blanche Theborn (soprano).

Donald Voorhees Orchestra. With Robin Day. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE

8.09 COMMENTARY











B.15 EVENING STAR. Enrico Catusò (tenor). (Proctor - Sullivan) - with organt far away"; "Breezes in May"; "A For you alone (O'Rellly - Geehl) - Devoted Lover"; "Welcome the with oreh.; Ave Maria (Rahn)-with Spring"; "So many stors in the sky", M. Elman (violin) and P. B. Kahn (plano). 8.30 THE GIRL FRIENDS MANTOVANI. WEDNESDAY THEATRE (BBC

PRESS ITEM.

RRCORDING). Fay Compton in "The Death of a Town" by Kay Clesilis.

Produced by Peter Dynal Smith.

10.00 HOULEVARD CAFE. Marie e'promene - Guy vocal); Blen du clel - Jean Deny vocat); L'ile Saint-Louis-Michele Amand (vccal); Mol. Mol - Verlor and Davrill (vocal); Souvenirs-Andre Claveau (vocal); Mant'zello Fin-Florence Veran (vocal); Marie des Iles-Gilles Sala (vocal); Histoire d'un due-Roger Nicolas (vocal); Tu vouluis - Michele Arnaud (vocal); The Petite Weltz-Sidney Torch and

his Orch. 10.30 "TOE TAPPERS." David Carroll and his orchestra. Red Pettleoats; Love is just around the corner; Runaway Rocking Horse; Get happy Boogle; Cornsille; It's only a paper moon; The Cuddlin' song; At Sundown; Scatter-Brain; 10.58 WRATHER REPORT

11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS. Great Little Army; The Grenadiers; 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. H.M.S. Pinafore Overture; Mikado-Overture (Sullyan)-Symphony Orch, conducted by Isldore Centenary Parade of holders of Godfrey; Yeomen of the Guardthe Victoria Cross review by Overture (Sullivan)-Liverpool Phil-Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth harmonic Orch, conducted by Sir Malecim Sergent.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OLRNING WYLCH 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND DIARY FOR TODAY 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR 9.00 CLOSK DOWN

12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 12.32 NOTHING BUT MUSIC 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE. MENTS. 1.30 FROM THE SHOWS. "Paint Your Wagon" — Selection:

I'm on my way—cherus: Dialogue by Bubby and Sally Ann Howes: still ree Elisa-Bobby Howes: They Chorus; Dialogue by Bobby & Sally Ann Howes: Wanderin' Ster-Bobby Howes and Chorus; There's a coach comin' in - Chortie: Dialogue Bobby and Sally Ann Howes: for him-Sally Ann Howes; Another Autumn-Ken Cantril: Dialogue Sally Ann Howes & Ken Cantri talk to the trees - Ken Cantril; How can I wait-Sally Ann Howeswith chorus & Orch. of "Her Majesty" Theatre, London, conducted by Cyril Ornadel: Where is the life that late I led (from Kate") — Bill Johnson Wunderbar (from "Kiss me Kate"). Patricia Morison and Bill" Johnson: 'Can-Con"--Selection: I love Paris-Irene Hilda & Ensemble (vocal)

Edmund Hockridge (vocal); I am in luve—Edmund Hockfidge; It'a all right with me—Edmund Hockridge, 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. MAN TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY 6.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT.

C'est Magniflaue -- Irene Hilda and

DOM LRT'S JOYN IN. "The Whale's Waistcoat." PORTUGUESE BALF HOUR. MANTOVANI AND HIS OR-FROM THEATRELAND,

CHESTRA PLAY SONG HITS; 5.09 COMMENTARY If I loved you (from "Carousel"); I've never been in love before (from "Guya and Dolls"); Bewitched (from "Pal Jooy"); Some erchanted evening (from "South Pacific"); Out of my dreams (from "Oklahoma"); Stranger in Paradise "Kismet"): Almost like being in love (from "Brigadoon"); Hello Young Lovers (from "The King and I"); They say it's wonderful (from in "Anni~ get vour gun').

7.30 THURSDAY SCRAPBOOK. A magazine entertainment for most ages, in which there is music of a sort, meetings with interesting people, odd talks about dining and wining various problems in sound, and all manner of trivia for your distraction.

The pages are turned by David 7.59 WEATHER REPORT 8.09 COMMENTARY PRESS ITEM. WESTERN EARS.

Chinese melodies played by the Broadcasting Orch. Radio Malaya Orchestra, con- 1130 CLOSE DOWN.

ducted by Cor Rylf. Singers Miss Young Li, hiles Hwong Yu-ling and Miss Kur Ling-chi. (Capurro-di Capua) "Spring Has returned, but Where The Lord ore You, Derfing?"; "The Love so 8.65 DAVID ROSE AND HIS OR-CHESTRA.

Nortalgia-Woody Herman (sax.); Our Waltz: Heturn to Paradao (from the film); Violin! Under the Stars: The Bad and the Beautiful; Joey's Thereo Crons "Little Fugitive"-Jerry Hillard; Vienna Singe again; All 9.15 AT THE OPERA,

"Der Rosenkavaller" Act 1 (Richard Strauss). Die Feldmarschallin, Princers von Verdenborg (soprano), Mario Reining Baren Ocha of Lerchenau (bass). Laidwig Weber: Octavian (sopreno), Sena Jurinac; Herr voo: Fandrial (barticate), Alfred Poell; Sophie (coprano), Hilde Gueden; Merianne Lestmetzerin, the Duenna (sopreno), Judith Hellwig Annina (mezzo-soprano), Hilde Resel-bladen-with the Vienna State Opera Chorus and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra , conducted by Erich Kleiber. 10.30 (approx.) JERRY GRAY AND HIS DANCE ORCHESTRA. Thou Swell: Jurame: Champagne Boogle: Off Limits; The Way you look tornight; Off the Wall; Adloe;

The Darkbown Strutters' Ball: Kettle Drum Hoo. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, HADIO NEWS-REKL. 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

Meditation (from "Thele") (Mossonet): My Reverte from Debussy's (Clitton): Hungarian thepsody (Liszt): Dream Sonata Fina-Spinner); Stella by Starlight Washington - Young) - Jack Fina and has Orch 11.30 CLOBE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH, 7.03 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.18 NEVS SUMMARY. 120 TOP O' THE MORN 1.43 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIONAL, WRATHER REPORT DIARY FOR TODAY. 6.10 ORCHEBTRA CALL.

0.00 CLOSE DOWN 12.15 p.m. ROMAN PRAYERS. By the Rev. Pather R. W. Gallagher, S.J. 12.14 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 232 PHYTHM AND ROMANCE With Sidney Feller and his orchestra, Jane Fromen and Keith Textor singers.

1.00 TIME BIGNAL. LIS NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE. MENTS. 130 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS. Concert Piece for Harp and Or-(connecte Helmis (Harp) with Symphony Orch, of Radio Ecrim conducted by Heinz Mahike; The Three-Contered Hat — Suite (Falls)—Igor Merkeyitch conducting the Phillimmonia Orchestra

2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-**ORAMME SUMMARY** 401 STOCK MARKET DEPORT. 6.08 PROGRAMME FOR CHILD-

Presented by Valerie. 610 POPULARITY POLL. Presented by Ted Thomas, 7.00 MUSIC FROM THE DALLET. "Le Beau Danube" (Johans: Straues)

London Philharmonic Orch, conducted by Anta: Dorati. 130 "JAZZ HALF HOUR." Presented by Robert Acheson. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL NEWS.

PRESS ITEMS. "MOVIE MAGAZING. More news, views, interviews previews and music from the new movies compiled and presented by David Lyttle including a round-track preview of "A Town Like Alice." 8.65 TALKING ABOUT BOOKS. R. A. Strahan discution—"Atom Haivest" by L. Butin and "Studies Comminication" (edited by B. for Evens

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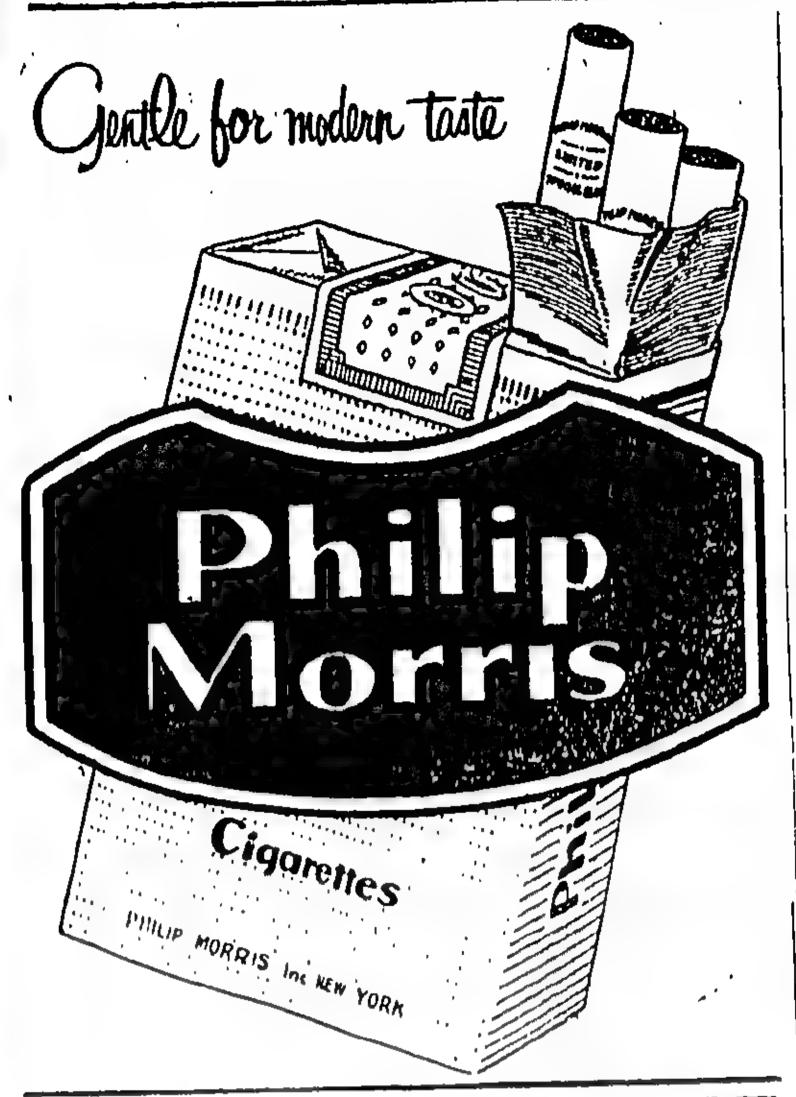
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#### WEEK-END BOWLS

# LEAGUE LEADERS MEET LAST YEAR'S CHAMPIONS TODAY'S MAIN MATCH By "TOUCHER"

Lawn Bowls continues to maintain its place as the main sport of the coming week with League matches this afternoon, Colony Open Triples Championship games tomorrow and Colony Open Pairs preliminary rounds on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The First and Third Division League matches begin their second round this afternoon with a backlog of four postponed games. Last season I had occasion to remark on the unfairness of having postponed games played towards the end of the season, when interest among clubs already knocked out of the running is at its lowest.

preventing a great deal of dismatches, and they are closely winners, followed by IRC "Blues" with 201/2 points from six matches and KCC with 18 points from live matches.

Division games will be centred bolster their chances of overthese three warns the three, strongest opposition in the formal Recreto At stake will be not much thicker carpet of grass his usual form. Wong, by his only Craigengowers chances of coming back into the Champion- well to keep a keen eye on the be regarded as the dark horse ship roll after a lapse of six or else find thernselves in- in this year's Championship. record of the rink skipped by poor flush to their woods Stantey Leonard.

RISKING IT AGAIN

line-up that did service for them against their "Gold" team. against KBGC last week, and I The "Gold" will probably be first bend by playing the backam not so sure that they can be without A M. Omar who played hand going down to the docklucky enough to get away this a pract part in the Golds recent yard end on the HRCC green, time against the reshuffled victory over Craigengower and but made the tactical error later Recreto team.

the first half of the game, the of the three Blues' rinks Even polise the good hand. Landolt. Bowling Club might have done then "complex" will be a heavy however, played much better It last week. They had only to handlesp on them. the better of either Joe The Third Division games will game. Landolt's or Stanley Leonard's be highlighted by two crucial. Connie Pereira, the four, and both Joe Eastman's matches among the four top champion, came through with and Wally Williamson's fours teams of the division. Present convincing 22-8 win over 1. fulled by just a nose.

Rodligues, C. C. Pereira and placed HKPSA will have quite a by 21-18 Johnny Ribeiro and A. V. Lopes, S. E. Souza, C. Roza Happy Valley. Pereira and C. E. Passos on to give them a 4-1 decision.

M Souza and Jackie Noronha HKPSA his not to be ignored, but much of this rink's ability to take a form of their No 3, A. M. Souza, who may prove to be bowlers have a very good chance. The CCC three will start us Although Craigengower won

by 3-0 in their first round match. the deciding factor in today's match will be the draw. Johnny Ribeiro's four are drawn

keen interest in the League and are that Recreto will win by 4-1, sive nine heads. If Ribeiro's four are drawn A third upset of the event stipfuction, it is hoped that against Landolt's four the was the defeat of last year's these postponed matches be chances for a 4-1 win for either semi-finalist C. C. Ma by his played off as early as positible, side will be about even, and if Craigengower clubmate Martin in the First Division Craigen- | the same Recreio four are drawn Wong. Although Wong took up gower leads the way with 26 again t Bradbury's rink, Cral- the game barely a year ago, the points collected in severa gengower will come out 4-1 extremely keen interest he has

CHANCE FOR KCC Main insterest in the First Rust few points from Taikog to 50 heads each afternoon,

this taking Craigengower years but also the unbeater variably short because of the Three former champions got

hurdle in the HKFC twelve at

MUCH WILL DEPEND game in nand, the Filipino Connie Pereira. deal will depend on the outcome

of their match this afternoon. slightly unusual green and although the odds are just that shade against them, they may yet bring off an important 4-1 win should they all strike top

Happy-go-lucky Hongkong Police Sports Association may find themselves pressed to be a little serious this afternoon in their match against Football They have to win this maich if they hope to be within reach of the title, and the odds

are that they will. Tomogrow, the Open Colony Championships make further headway with 16 preliminary in the Triples round matches event. Last week sow no tewer preliminary mund mpiches of the Open Singles being played off, to bring the event into the first round proper with 64 remaining contestants. The biggest upset in the prelimainary - round melches was the defeat of last

year's Champion, Eric Liddell,

by the practically unknown

IRC bowler K. Nazarin. Liddell was far off his last year's form. The fact that he was away drom the Colony for some time and that he has been playing as No. 3 since he came back may have something to do with his poor drawing form.
But this does not in any way detract from the fine performance of Nazarin who after being held at 5-5 on the 6th head, led all the way to win comfortably

by 21-14 after 21 heads. ANOTHER TO FALL Another former champion who fell by the wayside was B. W. Bradbury, the 1938 winner, who lost to Kowloon Dock's S. Telmatch was that Bradbury was 10. Has a competitor in a Golf (Soviet Union), was the only place in the British Olympic Than Tolford and beads. Then Telford came back with a feat that is probably an alltime record in this event-scor-

For the sake of maintaining | against Leonard's four, the odds ling 20 shots on the next succestaken in the game has taken him much further than bowlers Although they will be playing of much longer standing. Never away, Kowloon Cricket Club missing a practice day, he inshould be able to collect at variably plays a minimum of

There were a couple of heads in which he came by the wrong The lat time that I saw a hand, but his brilliant drawing Craigengower will have the match at Talkoo the green to the jack paved the way to seemed to be much on the his 21-10 win over C. C. Ma, lust year's Champions heavier side this year with a who was playing much below The KCC bowlers may do brilliant play in this match, may

through their preliminary round. The IRC "Blues" will have Joe Landolt did not have maxperhaps the casiest game of the ters his own way against I. Ali. Cratgongower will again take three and may be as ured of at He was trailing behind by 4-11, the risk of fielding the same least four if not five points when he recovered to win by 22-14. All scored a four on the only Bunny Abbas' four seem on of changing his hand and But for being to creatic in capable of taking to task any allowed his opponent to monobowls in the second half of the

leaders Craigengower will have Kitchell, but Joe Luz, the 1948 Recreio will have two strong Filipine Club as their opponents winner, was well extended by rinks in A. P. Pereira, L. M. at Kng's Park and second- D. L. Edwards before winning

BEST AT KBGC The best games in to-

In their first round matches, morrow's triple matches will be whom they will mainly depend Ormsengower scored an over- seen at the Bowling Club green whelming 5-0 win over the where four are scheduled to be Their third rink of George Filiphos and Football Club played off. The most interest-Cluterres, E M. Alarcoun, A. gained a 4-1 decision over the ing will probably be that between the Craigengower three of F. Lee, C. C. Ma and Jon Being only two points behind Landoit and Recreio's J. C. point will largely depend on the Craigengower with still one Fonseca, Spotty Pereira and

of annexing the title and a great favourites but may find themselves well extended. Another They will start with a big between KCC's S. Y. Doc, W advantage of playing on their Caffney and F. R. Kermani and Craigengower's G. Santos, M. Q. Wong and P. K. Lau.

# **SPORTS** OUIZ

famous sportsmen: Keith Ross M., Alistair Gordon P., Elias Victor S.

Which two of these horses won the Derby, and which two won the Grand National? Peter, Lavandin, Golden Miller, Russian Hero. When Ezzard Charles twice fought Rocky Marciano for

title in 1954 Charles was knocked out both times. True or false? Who won the Men's Singles and the Women's Singles in the English Open Table Tonnis Championships

World Heavyweight

the 1954-55 season? 5:"Who won three titles at Wimbledon in 1952? What sports do you

associate with the following sportsmen: Steve Donoghue, G. Von Cramm, E. H.

In golf, may a player take his stance outside the beeing ground? 8. How many different ways

can a batsman be out, and what are they? 9. Who was the first man, and swim the English Channel? is perhaps of interest to recall day., It would be a fitting

disqualified for starting before time? (Answers See Page 17)



The 22-year-old London rider, John Surtess, won his first Senior International TT in the Isle of Man on June 9. But it was another victory for Conlinental motor-cycles.

His victory on an Italian MV Agusta meant that all five premier international trophies at the meeting have been won by Italian or German machines. Surtess, who completed the 265 miles at a speed of 96.57 mph rode an immaculate race in face of almost gale-force winds and led the field almost from

Biggest surprise was the sudden success of two Norton riders, J. Hartle, who came second, and Jack Brett, third.

Both riders had been lying behind Bill Lomas (Moto Guzzi) throughout the race, but they overtook him on the last lap.—Express Photo.

#### BRITISH ATHLETICS

# Performances Of The Early Season Suggest Better To Come

By STAN TOMLIN

With the Olympic Games not due to take place until November, athletes in Britain have this season adopted a longer term training policy than is usual. Many of the middle and long distance runners did not have a race during the usually busy month of May while others only appeared at distances below those in which they may ultimately specialise. Nevertheless there have been some interesting performances, especially among the women whose sprinting and jumping has revealed a fine Olympic potential.

Pride of place must certainly go to 19-year-old Thelma Hopkins for a new world record of 5 feet 814 inches (1.789 metres) in the Women's High Jump. " It was a really wonderful effort and one that must be considered as a just reward for consistency.

During the past two years | vious best three times-first |kilometres) and for the one as the leading woman high county best, then 10.8 seconds the third world athlete to run record, however, cluded her cord and anally an excellent kilometres) in the hour. despite a number of jumps that 10.7 records to beat it. were only a fraction below the existing top performance,

only four weeks training.

ABILITY AND ZEST

Miss Hopkins is a medical student and it was during the championships of Queen's University at Belfast that the record materialised. She had previously competed success in both the hurdles and long jump, and the fact that those exertions did not detract from the high jumping fully confirms not only her wonderful natural ability and rest but also—and what is most important from the Olympic point of view—a fine competitive

A winning long jump of 20 feet one inch (6.12 metres) by Thelmn-was also in world class and would, in fact, have been a British record had not Shella: Hoskins-competing in London three feet seven inches (1.09 earlier in the day—already have established a new national best

of just one inch farther. Thue, Britain has two jumpers of considerable eminence and it of time for training during the woman to record a jump better than 20 feet (6.00 metres). Two other women concerned with record breaking in May were both former international

athletes who had changed their names through matrimony. The lure of the Olympics, in which they represented Britain Heisinki, brought them back into competition. It was, in fact, at Helrinki in

1952 that June Foulds became cince. engaged to international fencer Ray Paul. June, when only 16 years of age, was national Champion and record holder for the 100 Yards (91,44 metres) sprint. Her time then was 11 and the mother of an 18months-old boy, she is running better time over before.

How pleased and surprised June was, for that was her first formance as, indeed, was a 20 That she would ultimately serious competition for two mile (32 kilometres) road succeed nobody doubted, but it years. Mrs Paul has certainly victory two weeks later in the was something of a surprise made a morvellous corneback, excellent time of one hour 47 when the achievement came so not only to suggest Olympic minutes 19 seconds, which only early in the season—and after hopes as an individual but also the redoubtable Jim Peters has to give Britain additional

strength in the relay. ALSO A CHAMPTON

Like June, Suzanne Farmer was also a Champion and record holder before becoming the wife of Peter Aliday—a leading British hammer thrower. After a year's absence from the athletic field she has returned set up two new

are, however, in the Discus throw and Shot. Put, events where the general standard in relation to some European countries is rather

Nevertheless' her new Discus, throw of 145 feet-7 inches of greatness. (44.30 motres) is a fine first improvement of no less than (metres) on the previous record, which sho held.

. Both Peter and his wife have taken night work to have plenty' for want of trying.

That, too, can be said of coalminer Fred Nortis, whose hopes are concerned with the tough. Marathon race. This Lancashire, England, athlete has been in the forefront of British running for home years. He finished eighth in the 10,000 Metres at Helsinki and has had many successes in international cross-country races

Now, at 34 years of age, he is for the first time stopping up the distance, but at the samo time he is also not forgetting the executed quality of speed. It was with this in mines that he took part in a special one hour mee a few weeks ago atal on exore on that low on more less than sloven records-includ-Competing in the Middlesex Ing British Commonwealth records; at ton miles

Thelma has established herself with 10.9 seconds for a new hour. In doing so, he became in the world. The ic equal the existing British re- more than 12 miles (19,2

IMPRESSIVE PERFORMANCE It was an impressive perever beaten in Britain,

The victory of Yorkshire, England, runner Ken Wood over Hungarian world record holders Mabori and Rozmvolgyi in a 1,500 Metres race at the White City Studium in London was of considerable merit. Like Gordon Piric, who finished fourth in that race, Ken is a paint salesman, and because of working commitments his training has not been as regular as he would

However, his terrific burst of speed over the last half lap and the way he carried it through to the finish to win in the very good time of three minutes 48:4 seconds had all the hallmarks

It will not be until the AAA Chempionships in July, however, that any real Olympic. asserment is possible, but these early indications most cortainly suggest that the 1956 title competitions will produce a real festival of first-class athletics.

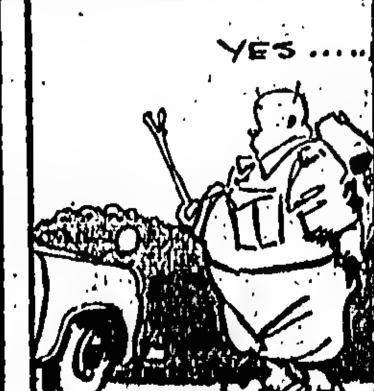


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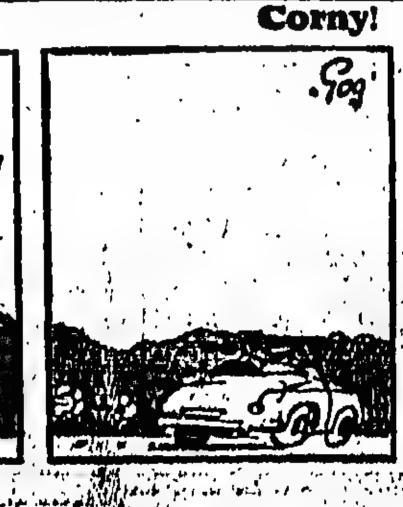
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# FAST BOWLERS' INJURIES PURELY COINCIDENTAL

Says BRUCE DOOLAND

I can't remember an occasion before when so many top-line fast bowlers were crocked at the same time. Frank Tyson, Brian Statham and Freddie Trueman. dropped out of the Test count before the Trent Bridge game began. Then Ray Lindwall, Alan Davidson and Alan Moss all went bust during the match. And the point that must be worrying the Selectors of both sides as the second Test of the series comes hurrying round is the severity of so many of the injuries.

Alan Moss is expected to be out of the game for two or three weeks; Alan Davidson will be lucky if he can bowl fast again this summer; Tyson's trouble is a bone fracture. The others are mainly recurring muscle tears. The point is-why has this spate of trouble occurred?

over-bowled.

and the other. Davidson, for in- job. stance, went over on his unkle and chipped a bone; Lindwall re-pulled on old muscle tear; the first Test, the most notice-

suggest remedies when one the Trent Bridge wicket was Selectors can do is wait until side to be out for 148-or for then keep their fingers crossed to fall for a mere thirty-odd and hope that this will be the runs. Yet these things happenration of injuries for the senson.

#### BE PATIENT

The outstanding feature of the first Test, of course, was the success of the Peter Richardson-Colin Cowdrey combination as England openers. would like to jump right in here and offer my congratulations to both of them, I have read several erities who felt that Richardson was "lucky" to get away with that first innings runout mix-up and that he was "lucky" again to be dropped in Miller's first over in the second

intellige OK, so he was lucky. And what's wrong with a bit of good luck for a change? If my is the first to insist on making memory serves me right quite a lot of the young players who have been tried as England openers in recent times have had precious little of the luck any player needs to succeed. And my reaction to Peter's spot of good fortune is to be thankful and hope it will continue for him Sometimes, in this game of the great uncertainties, it is as important to be lucky as it is to be good.

If Peter Richardson can add luck to his talent he will be just the man England Selectors have been looking for over the past years. One thing, at least, this likeable Worcestershire lad established was his perfect temperament for the big occasion. Many people were sorry he didn't join the few who have scored a contury in their first Test match, I expect Peter was sorry, 400, But I'll wager he was perfectly happy to settle for that 81 in his first knock and the 73 in the second. By any standard that is not a bad way to start a Test career—especially against the Australians!

The back-stage story of the decision to make Colin Cowdrey open with Richardson is based the Selectors' faith in "quality". I would have been inclined to back the "experience" of a player like Reg Simpson. But the theory was that Cowdrey has all the temperament and technical skill necessary for the ideal opener. and that if he could be promoted into the job the opening prob-Iem might be settled for a long

Well, at Trent Bridge anyway, the experiment worked perfectly and the experts I' respect assure me that Colin looked the complete article-unruffled, completely sound, and tremendously strong in stroke-play,

vastly different, and I just can't have patience with these new shows how much the opening see any connection between one boys. They've taken on a big job has suited him

LACK OF STABILITY Of the batting generally in So I con't see how one can both sides I just cannot believe can't pin down causes. All the bad enough for a full Australian the cosuaties get better and half-a-dozen Errgland wickets ed and both sides must wonder why. It could be that the general standard is not as solid es it used to be.

Every club, whether it is a county club or a little club. naturally and normally appoints a captain for each season. When we send touring teams abroad the skipper for the trip is known all along. Why, then, shouldn't the skipper be appointed for the full home series here in Eng-

The suggestion that "he might lose form" doesn't hold my water at all. For I can assure you that when a captain loses touch he doesn't need to be told by anybody else. He knows and way for somebody else. I always feel that a Test

series is something to be planned as a series and not as five single matches, and for that reason alone I feel that the captain should be appointed from

# Answers To Sports Quiz

Kuth Ross Miller, Alistair Gordon Piric, Elles Victor

. Blue Peter and Lavandin won the Derby, and Golden Miller and Russian Hero the Grand National.

3. Fake, Charles lost on points when he met Marciano in June, 1954, and was knocked out when the once again challenged Marciano in Sep-

tember 1934. Zarko Dolinar and Rosalind

Frank Sedgman, who the Men's Singles, Men's Doubles and Mixed Doubles.

Herae-racing, Lawn tennis, although losing 4-2. Swimming.

Yes, provided the ball is within the teeing ground.

Nine - Bowled, caught, stumped, hit-wicket, run out, low, hit ball twice, obstructing field, handled

Captain Webb in 1875, and Gertrude Ederle in 1926. 10. Yes, Johnny Bulla in 1941.

I can assure you that through- | But, in fairness to Colin, II One of the most pleasing out the cricket pavilions of the think we should all be prepared features of the Nobis team just country the topic has been hotly to have some patience. I be- now is the success enjoyed by discussed and analysed in every lieve, like the Selectors, that Ron Giles. He is back up there conceivable way. But nobody this Kentish young man of so as opener again and he seems has the answer. Hard grounds much charm and skill, is one of to have found a new lease of have been suggested. Some the "quality" players of world life. Ron is one of those playwonder whether they have been | cricket But I still think he will 'ers who just doesn't like to walt need time to bed down in the labour the pavilion with his pads My own opinion is that it has new job and gain experience in on. He likes to get on with it, been just a freak of circum- the lively first from conditions His recent run of 64, 83, 130 stances. All the injuries are of say Lord's or the Oval. So and 55 in successive innings

COACHING HUNT

A little thing but importanteven if you are not the captain Moss wrenched his pelvis muscle able feature was the luck of of your side develop the habit when he wasn't even bowling. stability in the middle ranges on of trying to assess the weakinceses of other players. It helps you to be able to assess, and remedy, the weaknesses in your own game.

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Peter Richardson (left) and Colin Cowdrey pictured at their return to the pavilion at Trent Bridge at the close of play in the fourth day of the first Test match against Australia. They made 129 undefeated.—Central Press Photo.

# Will Win The Medals In The Olympic Hockey Tournament?

Asks SYDNEY SKILTON

London.

Who's for the Olympic silver and bronze field hockey medals at Melbourne? That is a highly speculative poser as Europe reviews its past season. Nobody seriously questions the destination of the gold. Every time the winner has been India. It will be the upset of the whole festival if any but the turbaned terrors stand on the victors' rostrum this time.

with a record of complete im- gneatest Olympic hopes. munity from defeat on two Malayans at Badminton.

game, reveal an extremely high and Malaya. standard of play and keen coma sixth successive win.

second and third places has been great revival of Germany.

and third respectively at the world realises. 1948 Olympics with a reversed order at Helsinki in 1952.

the came to Britain to give a to be tresh for the finals. masterful display against

THREE FANCIED

just ended included 3-0 against | Melbourne. Ireland and 3-1 against Walesfor place medals.

coincides with that country's Singapore. unsurge at another team sport, soccer, for which the World

Europe's two othehr entrents, world tours, the Indians stand Belgium and Portugal, are not at field hockey where the Amer- considered to be in the same | Cur United Kingdom countries icans do at basketball and the category as the top three. So the challenge for these place Reports from India, where modals is expected to come field hockey is the national most strongly from Pekistan

These are two petition for places on the team countries with rapidly growing Lilliehal centre. that confidently expects to score reputations for sports at which the Asian matural characteris- to representative play. Meantime here in Europe the ties of a quick eye and feline | board felt they should be given problem of assessing form for agility are a tremendous asset. their chance to prove their worth

somewhat complicated by the and table tennis are outstanding failed the veterans would be examples. And Europeans haves recalled Since World War II. Great very shrewd suspicions they will Happily, a sort of compromise Britain and Holland have been encounter them at field hockey was achieved. Some of the new-Europe's best\_they were second much sooner than the rest of the comes made the grade and have

cant part in the fortunes of the too experienced and expert to In 1955 Germany surprisingly rivals. There are some countries leave out. triumphed in a major tourna- likely to benefit from a tough ment on the European mainland preliminary series while others officially announced. This is in and in April of the present year | would favour an easy draw so ac

The proposed plan is to divide potential British Olympic team the 16 into four groups with the until the last possible moment. winner of each qualifying for

the remi-final round. Space for 22,000 speciators is play. A - Holland has also continued being provided at the hockey successful—wins in the season field now recaring completion at majority will withmately come

we now have three instead of peting and others in addition to Britannic championship with the usual two funcied favourites those already mentioned are a final standing which worked Afghanistam, Egypt, Japan, out like this: The addition of Germany Kenya, New Zenland and Most Exacting

Selection of Britain's possible Water Cup was won two years ago. 16 to go to Melbourne has .

Having gone through five, It is in these ball games, | reached an advanced stage after Olympic tournaments without basketball as well, that the what is probably the most exconceding one single match and Germans are fostering their acting trials ever undertaken by the British Hockey Board.

> This is a union between the Olympic Games and its preliminaries. As early as last September the board nominated some 29 players for a special training course at the Central young Council of Physical Recreation's

The majority were newcomers Badminton, squash rackets on the understanding that if they

blended extremely well with Groupings will play a signiti- those seasoned campaigners far

No set team has yet been secordance with the board's declared policy of interchanging players as much as possible The idea is then that each has a very good idea of each other's

It seems, however, that the from England, the country The host nation will be com- which retained the Pan-

-From the Christian

### New Marathon Marvel From Old Kent Road By PETER CONNELL

A new British Marathon star emerged along the rainswept Windsor - Chiswick roads last Saturday-Ronnie Clark. This modest, fairhaired, 26-year-old shipping clerk, who no one had given a chance, admitted after-wards he did not really want to run.

He was persuaded to take part by his coach, "Johnny" Johnson, that maker Marathon champions.

has this Marathon been such a bitter duel. At 22 miles eight men were bunched together. It was et this stage that Clark slowly pulled away from the tough-asrteel Lancashire miner Fred Nerria.

After this Clark was on his own and ontered the Chiswick Stadium 400 yards in front of Notris to win in 2hr. 20min This is second only in time to

the best set up by incomparable Jim Peters.

#### MORE DRAMA

There was further drama in the stadium when Derby railway worker Arthur Kelly and Londoner Harry Hicks entered together after Norris.

They had a lop and a quarter left to run, and fought it out tiles milers. Fifty yards from the tape Keily was slightly in the lead. Then came. Hicks, but his rival responded again and won by inches. A fantastic thatch after such a gruelling

This was Clark's first-ever Marathon and he finished like a real champion. It is difficult to see who can prevent him from running at Melbourne in the Olympic Games next Novem-

Last December Clark was told by Johnson that if he trained hard enough there was an outside chance of him making the Olympic Games, At that stage Clark thought this out of the question.

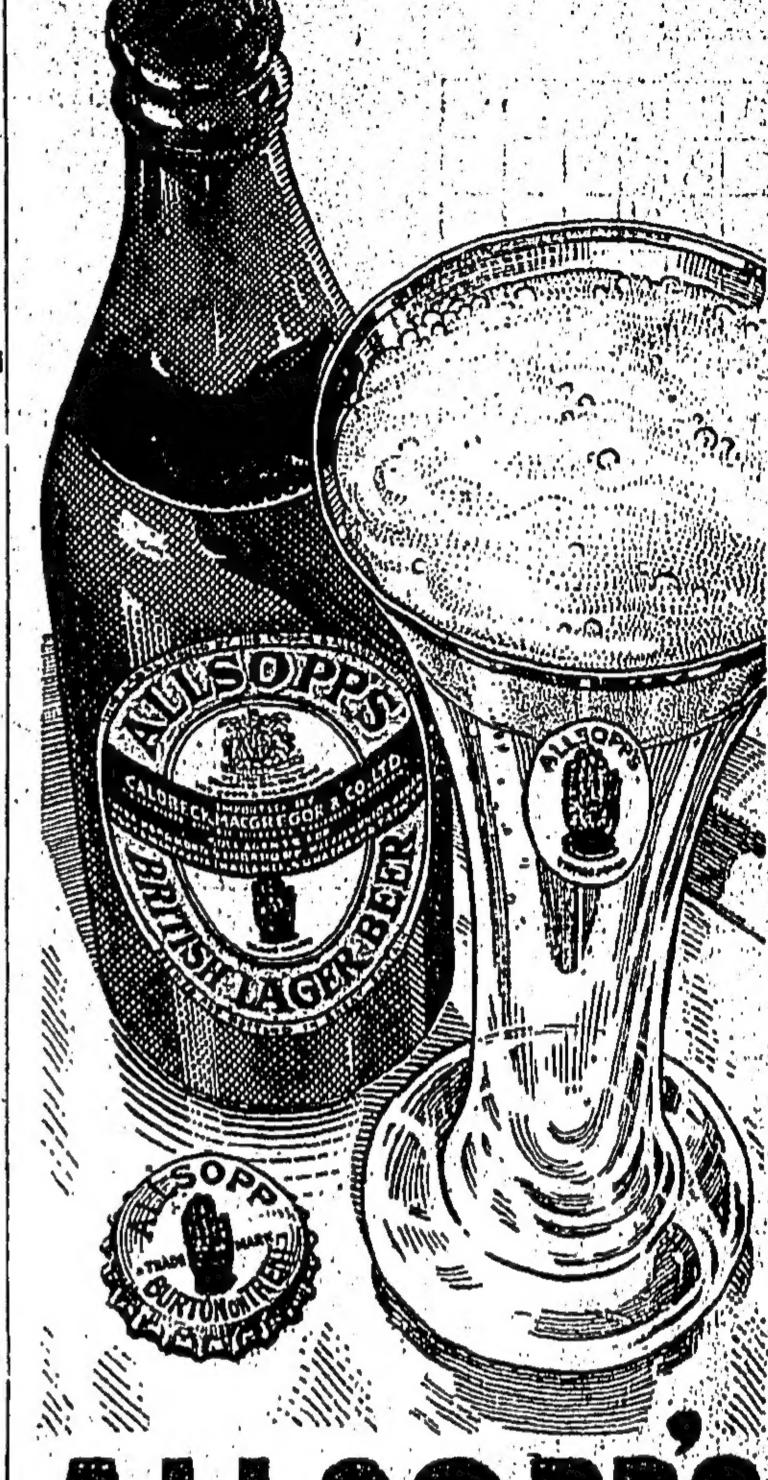
Even now, he says: "I hope I am considered good enough." His training consists of more than 100 miles a week, and some of this takes place at 6 o'clock in the morning along roads around the Old Kent-road where he lives in London.

#### KINNAIRD MEETING

Derek Johnson, the brilliant Oxford runner, is still undecided about his Olympic Games event. He gave another smooth display of mile running at the Kinnaird meeting, also at Chiswick, winning in 4 min. 7.2 sec.

"I'm running another Mile in a fortnight, and then will decide whether to try for the 800 or 1,500 Metres at the Olympic Games," said Johnson. "I prefer the 800 Metres, but I'm not sure' whether my prospects are not brighter in the metric mile."

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"mobile" is "movable" or

Yet the fundamental idea

is, really a very ancient one.

Even the Chinese gadget of

wind-bella-strips of colour-

ed glass that gently tinkle

in a breeze - is an early

version of this revival of

fashioned of many materials

the ceiling, these objects

flutter with any air current,

and are therefore dubbed

You can easily create a

Sliver or gilt paper or

two-toned metallic paper can

be glued to a cardboard

shape, then suspended with

wire from the ceiling, a

chandelier or from a door-

way arch. Aluminium foil

is still another material to

HYMNS DEDICATED

COL BLOOM, who was a

New York congressman

pennies and drop them on

hide in a doorway and wait

for passersby to pick: them

"It's like this," he would ex-

comes along with the weight of the world on his shoulders. He

sees the penny, picks it up, turns

it over, blows on it, and puts it

"Pretty soon someone

many years, used to

the cardboard must be outlines to copy.

ornaments in motion.

"dangling mobiles."

using the words and such as cardboard, balsa

the four facts about Panama that the Puzzleman has con-

Modern "mobiles"

susceptible of movement.

comparatively modern

decoration;

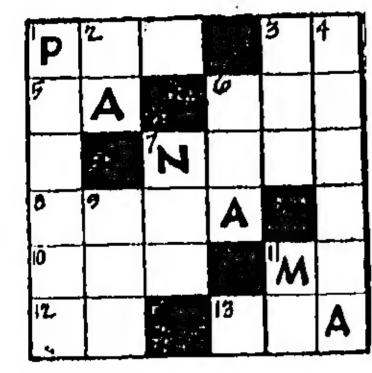
can be cut from either card-

play up their "glitter."

# YOUR PUZZLE HOW TO MAKE A MODERN CORNER

CROSSWORD

To help you with today's Panama grows some crossword puzzle about Panama, BANANAS, which gave the Carteonist Cal has lettered in Puzzleman a centre for his diather the name of the country for you: mond. The second word is "a light touch"; third "evergreen trees"; fifth "a doctrine"; and sixth "was scated." Can you



ACROSS

- 1 Nice for a youngster to have
- 3 Spain (ab.)
- 5 Musical note 6 Used by golfers
- 7 Close
- 8 Space
- 10 Expire Il Note in music
- 12 South America (ab.) 13 Green vegetable
- DOWN
- 1 Begs 2 Each (ab.)
- 3 Body of water 4 Asiatic country
- il Something to drink
- 7 Born

1Cut out Z heavy CARD

BOARD circles.

- 9 Narrow inlet
- 11 Myself

PAPER

CUTANOTHER

ABOUT 2

INTO A CONE.

CUT OUT

PICTURES

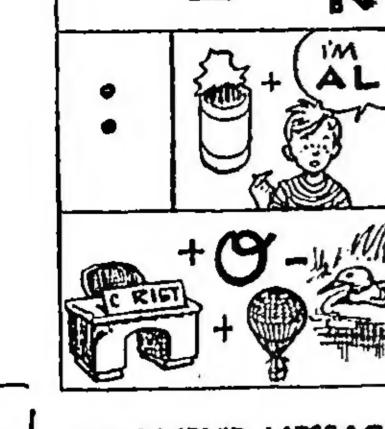
WITH TABS

AND PASTE

THE PARTY OF THE P

LY PEAL BLUE A

DECORATE



DIAMOND

BANANAS

PANAMA REBUS

finish the diamond?

cealed here:

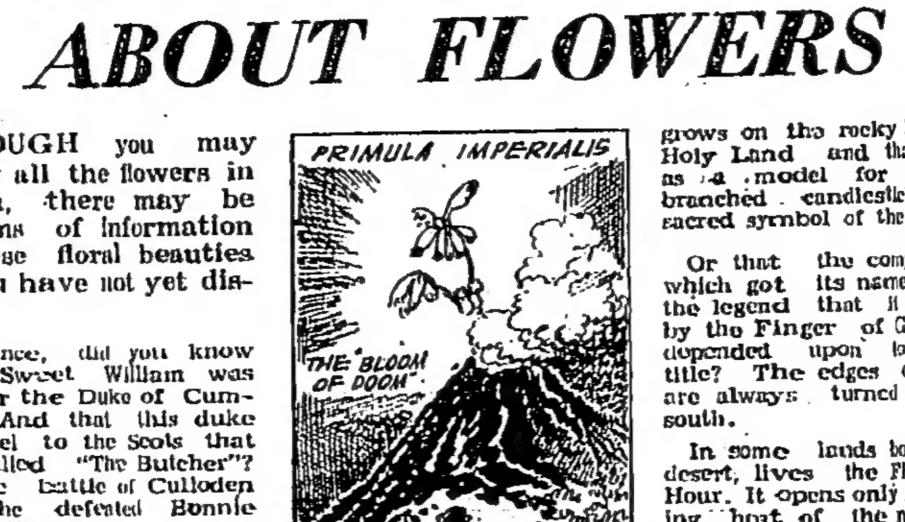
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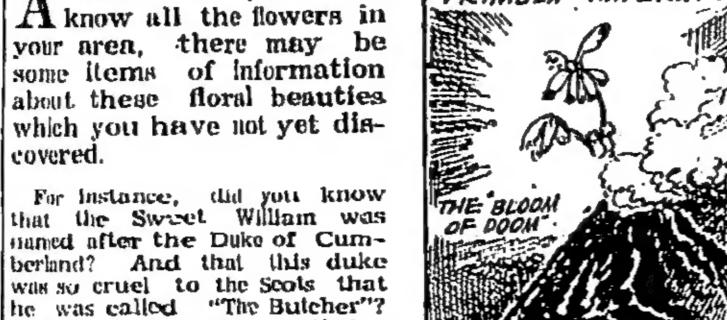
The Puzzlemen run into trouble with his sentence about Panama and could use your help to straighten it out: United the from States Canal The Panama, leases Zone

this same man on the street and he asked him why he didn't come around any more for his

"Well, Mr Webster," replied the butcher, "I didn't think that you would want to deal with me change a dollar bill into after I have sucd you."

"Sue me all you want," an- the sidewalk. Then he would. swered the famous orator, please don't starve me to death."





'he "Lucky Penny"

By M. L. HOPCRAFT

glittering effect.

flatten out large tin cans,

Of course both sides of flowers. These are levely window where sunshine will

FACTS AND FANCIES

pare to flee as soon as they see

And in India, the some plant it. is worshiped as a god and has It is found only in one spot had 114 hymns dedicated to it, on earth-on the solitary peak of the 10,000-foot-high volcano, Probably cowslips have no Pangerange, in Java. It never teriors for you but the royal appears until the volcano is

cowslip (primula imperialis) is ready to crupt again.

ATLONG

LAST. ME-

LUCK HAS

CHANGEO!

# Romance Behind The Shield

which got its name because of

ing host of the noonday surn,

closed, it never opens again.

TOR those of us who find romance in the symbols heraldry there is an interesting set of four Issued stamps just These show the France. escutcheons of four towns or districts with a stirring history going back to the Middle Ages.

As stemps they make colourful promoter corner preces for I the French pages of your album. Or, if you are a thomatic collector, then this

French set enrich the section you devote to heraldry historic costuma.

Illustrated here is the stamp see the pency, picks it up, turns it over, blows on it, and puts it into his pockel. Then he staightens up and goes his way, amiling and happy.

OLD CUSTOM

two cross lines, which ensity could be snapped and the halves, found a "lucky pinuy." It's an old, old custom. Since earliest times, men' have provided them, solves with some talisman that you don't own a penny, it would wrant off evil and brings success to thely undertakings. We finst these of amount cities, in the tombs of the Egyptians, and in the bombs of the Egyptians, and in the street of the great of the front thin to the perfectly all the first the experimental that showing the striped shield of

# AN UNCHARTERED CITY IN THE DESERT ONCE HOUSED 100,000 PEOPLE

By R. S. CRAGGS

IN the southwestern part L of Afghanistan lies one of the most desolate regions in the tropical world. The temperature in this extremely dry area rarely drops below 100 degrees Finand often reaches 125 degrees. Sandstorms are of frequent occurrence with winds as strong as 90 miles an hour.

Into this region, shortly after the last. war, went Walter Fairservis of the Museum' Natural History with two companions. They were looking for traces of prehistoric man.

While travelling through the Dasht-i-Margo (Desert had been reported before, but to leave, of Death) they saw a sight never fully described. As far The tribesment of the region that amazed them: directly as the scientists know, it is not call the city Peshawarun, but ahead were the ruins of a large city! covered to give the best Fancy stars and flowers

#### ONLY A VIPER

Still a more ambitious way board or metal and suspend-The walls that encircled the mud-brick ruins were crumbling in many places, Wire itself, about the gauge of but in others were remarkand with tinners' shears cut a clothes line, can be fashioned out simple patterns. If you into modernistic twisted shapes. ably preserved. are seeking for different serve to create decomitive charm.

The entire city covered nearly thirty square miles. your mobiles, look in a bird, basket or care, can be botany book for enlarge painted with aluminium, silver Although it must have once housed 100,000 people, the ments of the pollen of or gilt paint. Such objects are flowers These are levely effective too, hung in a bay only living thing the explorers saw was a viper. IT was already dark when There was no sign that any modern man had ever en- shadow - children with tered the place.

This city, the explorers deelded ofter investigation, was but was built during the period from 1000-1500 A.D. Many ruined cities, dating from that "About supper time."

### grows on the rocky hills of the Holy Land and that it served branched candlestick that is a sacred symbol of the Jews? Or that the compass plant,

the legence that it was planted by the Finger of God, can be depended upon to fulfil its title? The edges of its leaves you can dye it easily with little? The edges of its leaves are always turned north and ordinary tea, if you soak it kitchen. It's so cheerful." for a few hours in a good, strong solution. Make sure with a large platter of daisy that the ten is quite cool roots, clover roots, dandellon In some lands bordering on desert, lives the Flower-of-art-Hour. It opens only in the burnfirst. This will give you a carrots, radishes and onlons. line that is practically inand if a shadow comes between standing out whitely against them, as now.

> The same sort of rear-view mirror that is used in a car wil make your fishing trip



pleasant if you attach it to the storn of your boat when rowing. Now you won't have to perpetually look over your shoulder to soo where you are going. A stars all fresh and sparkling. vanity table france mirror is excellent for this purpose, since all you have to do is wire the handle portion on to a stick that you've nailed to the side of the boot. The mirror from an old car may be used instead.

It only takes a minute to pre-



through this region. dried up the wells, he thinks, This one, called Peshawarun, and the inhabitants were forced

Why was the elly abandoned? research will reveal the name

It showed no signs of having it had six conturies ago, before been damaged by invaders. Mr Fairservis found many sun and the wind and the driftdry wells within the city. A ing sand.

time, were known to be scattered change in the course of a river

it is hoped that more thorough it was abandoned forever to the

### Breakfast At Blinky's

-It Was Really Supper Time For Everyone Else-

#### By MAX TRELL

Knarf and Hanid, turned-about names, rapped on the door of Blinky Mole's underground . apartment. Moslem. It was not very ancient but was built during the period from 1000-1500 A.D. Many him about what time, he said:

> So Knarf and Hanid were coming to have breakfast with Blinky Mole when all other folks were silling down to

#### Bathrobe And Slippers

He came paddling to the door in his slippers and bathrobe, greeted them with a pleasant good evening, and let them in.

Blinky, as Knari and Hanid and the sun, it closes. Once visible against most stream knew, picked all his roots and and pond waters, instead of vegetables (and the vegetables gravely. were sort of roots, too) out of the field and garden. Living children, and all the people, underground, he pulled down through his ceiling, which

was quite convenient. "Sit down," Blinky said. "I've got some eggs to scramble."

#### More Guests

Knarf and Hanid noticed that he was scrambling a panful of eggs, much more than any them could cat. Then Blinky explained that he was expecting several more breakfast guests. You'd be surprised how many tolks cat breakfast at supper- stayed awake at night. Mole, time," he said

Before the shadow-children had time to ask who the other breakfast gueste might be, there came a rapping and a scratching and sometimes Dog, and always at the door. The guests were

First came Mouse, Then came Cricket. Then came Firefly. And then, walking very slowly and bowing his head low so as not to trit the celling, come Owl They all give a cheerful Good Evening" and said what a fine might it looked to be what with a full moon sand the

#### Breakfast Is Roady

this time Blinky, had finished scrambling all the eggs and he asked everyone to sit down at table and start oating.



Dressed in bathrobe and slippers, Blinky opened the door.

"We've got to be at our work

The table was already set Mouse, Cricket, Firely and Owl. with their work," said Hanid.

"It's nighttime! Time to go to

"Isn't it strange how all the

them and most of the birds, and the cows and horses and bees and flies, stay awake all day and sleep all night? I never cary understand whry they do it. But, thank goodness, there are still plenty of us left who sleep all day, when the hot sun shines and stay awaken all night, when ive cool and dark and still."

#### Awako At Night

And then Owl went on to say who were all the folks who of course, and Mouse, Cricket, Firefly and himself . . , and Cat and Rat and Snail and Boetle and Rabbit and Frog and Toad Whippoorwill and the Katydids. "And don't forget the moon and the stars," said Blinky with a smile, as, he gave Knarf and Hanld on coctora sweet carrot to

But later, when Knarf and Hanid were ready for bed, it did seem odd theat not veryone should be doing the same thing that so many friends of theirs were just then, waking up and getting ready, not to sleep but

"Like night-watchmen," said Hanid. "Isxa't that it right, Knart?" But Knnrf didn't answer. Ho was fast asleep.

# Rupertand the Winter Woolly-37





se Repart thinks over all lack woolies in a propert your root has said for sight what enjoy seeing creat work lack that the property of better be all meatured to whitepears with chickles. Now you'd better be attacked what hoped could have moving. The effect of hat ice surfaced what hope creatures were various will not said much or get the calling them when when about her texts associated at me for had be rectally associated at the form when about her texts associated at the calling them when when about all looks.

#### CATCH PATS, A GETS ITS NAME FROM ON THE SANTA FETRALL GAELIC AND CELTICAL FERRET MEANS CUNNING OR CRAFTY ONE! IN 1830.7 SHALLS AND LOBSTERS ARE THE WORLD'S ON

TAOIDES NEIOL

#### ALTHOUGH you may PANAMA MIX-UPS Here are three more facts your area, there may be about Panama. This time just some items of information rearrange the letters to find about these floral beauties INCHES WIDER THAN FIRST TWO. SLIT TO CENTER... OVERLAP THIS SUM covered. PILE CURB HIS SNAP ABOUT 4IN. AND PASTE (Solutions on Page 20) (Yet at the battle of Culloden HISTORIC in 1745, he defeated Bonnie Prince Charlie.) 15 IN. LONG IN THE CENTER OF A FISH CAN. POUR A MIXTURE HUMOUR A crocus seems courageous OF PATCHING PLASTER ANDWATER INTO CAN AND LET IT HARDEN. when it forces its way through URING the course of the the soil. But the coldenella of D Civil War, President Lincoln Switzerland beats it by coming HOLD THE STICK often complained about the large up through solid ice, STRAIGHT UNTIL number of generals that his PLASTER HARDENS. army had. One day, a messenger LET IT DRYLLOUR brought him the news a Con-4PutaRUBBER federate raiding party curried off a brigadier-general BANDaroundthe and twelve mules. stick linchup Abraham Lincoln replied: called the "Bloom of Doom" by Many, of your gardens will from can. "How unfortunated Those mules the natives of Java who search contain salvia plants. Did you Sliponecircle cost us two hundred dollars for it with foreboding and pre- know that salvia is a sage which aplecs." overstick down to it. Put another At one time, the great orator Daniel Webster was low on band 8in. funds and could not meet all of his bills. His butcher sued him for his bill. After the case was and slip on over, Daniel Webster ran into

# PARADE

A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT PROPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS

PROMISED When the dis- Ninety-two years and Con- The Arabs are inclined to LAND clotes of Jacob gress passed a regulation which hoard them, and the Mint pro- Hutter arrived in barred from promotion any duces additional coins up to as the United States before the officer not qualified for sea many as 2,500,000 in a year, turn of the century they throught duties.

Although Maria Theresa died so long ago the thalers still bear her edigy and the date of her that issue—1780.

Jacob Huller—a hatter from Moravin-believed in tuking the New Testament liferally. His followers lived exactly as the early Christians described in the Acts of the Apostles.

They held all property common lived along from community, decried all worldly vanity, renounced force in al its forms.

Their way of life aroused suspicion wherever they went and they were driven castowards from Moravia and ultimately Russia. Wherever went the promised land seemed to stand like a mirage-ever in front of them.

At last they arrived in United States and made their way to the windy, platter-flat plains of South Dakota.

There they did live in peace and comfort-until World War I. They were pacifists—and their country was at war. They were forced to flee north Canada.

Fifteen years later Dakotas had been turned an ocean of dust by greedy wheat farmers, and the state nuthorities, fearing that whole area would become a descri, invited the Hutterites

Their native skill and commonsense soon had the green with growth again. Over the years they have become prosperous. Now it looks

as though they must be on their way again. Since they have no worldly needs beyond their food and their shelter and the simple, old-world clothes they make for themselves, they have always

invested their profits in landand the profits have been good. They buy land not because they are greedy but for twofold reason that they believe in possessing no other form of worldly wealth, and land is a

vital necessity for them, No Hutterite practises birth control and families average 10 children each. The result is that their fellow citizens have be-

come scared. A Each year the Hutterites up more land and account for a higger percentage of South

At the same time, Hutterites still arouse apprehension on account of their way of life. They buy little, provide preserving famous features." no markets for new industry.

Dakota's pepulation,

Angry State Senator Arthur L. Coleman said last week: "The people are nothing more or less than a Communist set-up,

Now the State legislature has more land. The Hutterites have gone ahead and purchased The State is trying to have the deal declared null and void.

On the outcome hangs—the future of the Hutterites, If they carnot buy more land they must either change their ways or move on again, ...

ADMIRALS Chair-borne Ahabs.

the word TRANSPORTED on the
rim of the circle of
words. That is where
Dartwords begins today.
It ends in the centro
with the word SILVER.
You have to get from
one to the other by
rearranging the other
48 words in such a way
that the relationship
between any word and
the one next to it is
governed by one of six
rulos.

Hules,—1. The word
may be an anagram of
the preceding word,
2. It may be a
gronym of the word
that precedes it.
3. It may be found

adding one letter to.

atter from, or changing

fact or fiction.

subtracting on e

lotter in the pre-

the preceding word in a saying

ceding word a name of a well-

known person, place, or thing in

metaphor, or association

The navy asked dor its repeal. The may requires more and more specialists who need never go to sea. And the navy is been ordered to wear wigs in the duties just so they can become Central African Federal Sueligible for promotion to other preme Court by July. But Lon-jobs that still don't require sen don't biggest firm of wig

WILL HEAR, Soldiers of the Until now, barristers have not NOT READ able to hear, hot climate. of read about, their regiment's history. Already tape recordings, films and graniophone records are being placed n regimental museums,

The Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry is preserving a recording of a BBC programme, "Man of Constancy," which tells about a shepherd from Chipping Norton who served in the years between MORE Trafelgar and Waterleo. The regimental journal says: gramophone record has been made from the recording, and is played to recruits during instruction in regimental history."

The 1st Battalion has also produced a "musical history." including regimental marches. on gramophone records.

PHOTOGRAPHED THE FAMOUS Stoneman has been photo- the plo-eating hack been degraphing the faces of the famous for 40 years—and he still travels from his country home at clared to be Albert Minton, a happy. Horley, Surrey, to London on Pelsall miner, the former chamweekdays to continue his work the National Portrait

a firm of London photographers, likes, My training has cost and among those who sat for quite a bit of money." him were Queen Victoria, Kirss Edward VII, King George V. King Edward VIII, King George VI, the Queen Mother, the Duke of Edinburgh, nine prime ministers. 12 lord chancellers and the heads of all three Services.

In the First Worki War Mr Stoneman gave the Gallery a number of portraits, and in 1917 arrangement was made whereby he would set as official photographer of famous people for them. An official of the Gallery said: "We now have over 5,000 of these photographs in our files. It is our way of

Mr Stoneman still lectures under his favourite title: "The veteran photographer in his ancedotage."

NEW COINS Britain's silver DATED 1780 coins, which 20 inined the high proportion of 95 percent sliver, are gradually being replaced by the new cupro-nickel coins. But the Mint still produces silver coins which are in great demand in Ambia. They are the Meria Theresa thalers, about the size of an old English crown, issued by Maria Theresa, Archduchess Austria about 200 years ago.

mirals have always. They are still the favourite been anathema to means of exchange in Saudi Americans, who like to thirds of Arabia, Adea and the Yementheir naval officers as so many indeed the stability of the curonly slightly tamed Captain rency in that part of the world depends upon them.

WIGS A A big wig-hunt is on MUST in Britain because manufacturers cannot supply them until September.

future will be had to wear wigs because of the

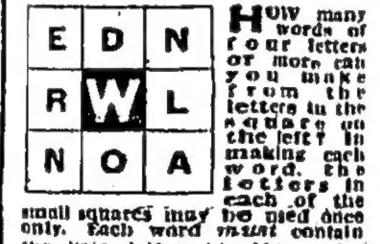
A senior burrister commented: "Everyone is scrambling for a wig and advertisements are likely to appear in some of Britain's national newspapers giving the sizes of Rhodesian heads and asking for judicial wigs that have dropped out of

In preparation for the all-England ple-caling championship 39-yearold, 11-stone-in-weight Albert Myring, of Birmingham, has for the last three weeks been enting his way steadily through meat pics. He started with small ones and gradually worked his

Myring spent all his spare money on pies and booked two coaches to carry his 70 supporters to watch him take on Walter the champion. Then he learned cided without giving him a chance, and the champion de-

Indignant Myring says: "I still challenge the champlon to Mr Stoneman is chairman of defend his title wherever he

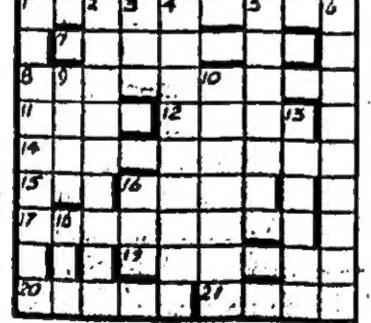
#### TARGET



the lirgo letter in the centre mittare, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the words no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 46 Words. good: Al words, pery good: all words, excellent. Bulution an Munday.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION propel PROPELLER proper reel repp menet role roller rope

#### CROSSW ORD



Across 2. Brush pflo (amag.). (9)
7. Ho's a cad, sir ! (7)
6. A gin is followed by a mixed
one—I'm in front ! (9)
11. No painter, the garl indicates.

12. Clother in a slavigy sort of 14. They provide food for practical lokers? (3-6)
15. Make a mistake. (3)

16. Useful household appliance.
order in Britain! (4)

17. You don't eatch 14 Across with this usually. (8, 3)

19. It's neither he nor she. (6)
20. Wanderer, often sportive. (6)
21. Watlike planet. (4)

1. A New Jersey town, almost duplicated on Darringor. (9)
2. The industrious apprentice often

B. Pull by the car? (3) 6. It's a kind of sight to a song. O Regrets is mixed ur ! (9)

room back I DELL YHAGS 10. It's quack MERCUTIO 13, Return the BARFROG

Yesterday's solutio

(Solution on Page 20)

DARTWORDS



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A typical muccession of words

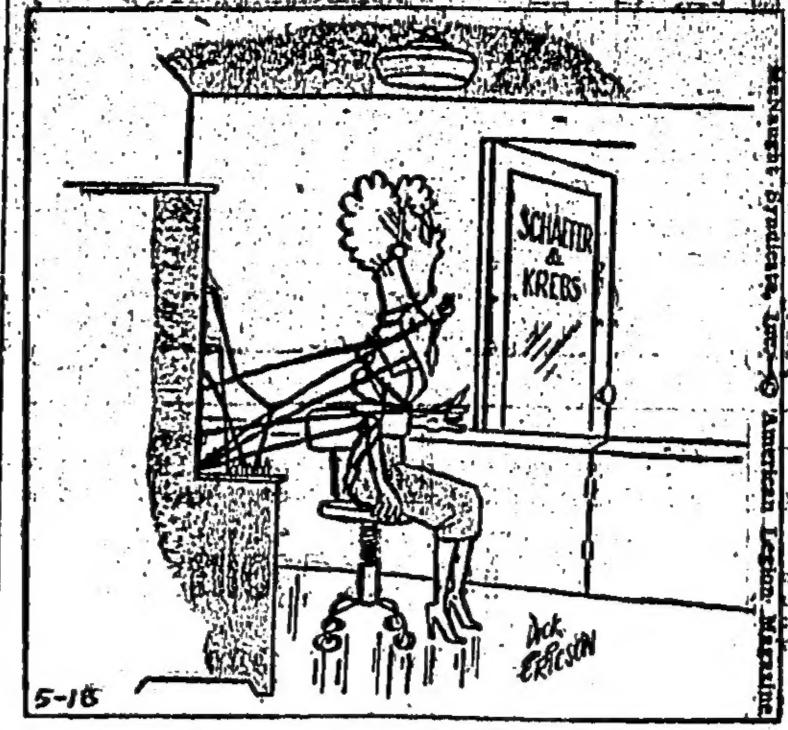
night be : Honiton Lace Amenio

Polson Pen Fold Crease Cense Pire

in the action of a book, play,

or other composition.

#### This Funny World



"Mr. Schaofer, Mr. Krebs spun my chair again!"

### YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

DORN on this first day of the incoming sign, Cancer, you are D ruled by the moon and in consequence will have a miller tempestuous nature and must learn to hold it strictly under control if you are to reach the heights to which you aspire. You ere ambitious and have great capabilities when your energies are being directed toward the proper goal. You have a tolent for the spoken and written word. Your wit is quiet but telling. You have one of those phenomenal memories which will serve you well throughout your life.

Fond of music, the arts, as well as literature, you may find your happiest expression in teaching, lecturing and writing. You are fend of children and will be happiest if you wed at an early age and have a large family of your own. Select someone who has the same cultural interests and you will be exceptionally

You have keen intuitions and some of you may be almost prophetic in your ability to sense what is going to happen. You are able to make decisions, apparently on the spot without any obvious reason. Yet, when all the facts are known, you were right—and the others were wrong! This can be most irritating this line of play, but it had the to your competitors, but most satisfactory as far as your life is virtue of working. The trouble

You have charm and a highly magnetic personality. probably will speak well in public and will know how to influence people by the sheer force of argument. You would do well in top diamonds and then giving up debate and might make an exceptional defence attorney. Among those born on this date are: Gioacchino Rossini,

Jay, statesman; and Henry P. Gray, artist. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

#### SUNDAY, JUNE 24

AQUARTUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

There is much good in this day.

ARIES. (Mar. 22-Apr. 21)-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)

Scii - control, especially 1

CANCER (Jone 23-July 23) - CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. Your ideals may meet with some 20)-This can prove an inspiraopposition today, 60 be patient tional day. A group of friends and all eventually will work out with mutual inferests can bring as you wish.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) - You are one who can take a If you are alert, you can avoid chance on beginning something a booby-trap or two which has now just now. Aspects are been set for you! Take your favourable to change. time in everything.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 23)— if you are unhurried and take Be conservative in everything your time about making an imtoday. Don't be to adventuresome: stick to facts and make

LiBRA . (Sept 26:Oct. 23) - irritated by unexpected diclays, Avoid being too; experimental is an important attribute. Oaltijust now. Hold to normal vate it now. routine for the best results. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Unusual committons may call for Rather than acting on impulse, unusual tactics. Make sure that take time to think over a situa- you know how to handle the tion very carefully, before de- situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. If you are careful of your per-22)-Be constructive today. If sonal conduct in a crisis, you you are too adventuresome, you may be assured of a successful may run into real difficulty.

DORN today, you possess a magnetic personality, which, plus D ashe natural talents bequeathed you by the stans, will give you an open door to early success, provided that you make the most of your gifts. You have a good head for business; are firm, yet gentle and diplomatic in giving instructions to others. You have a good hend for detail and yet can plan something on a grand scale and see that the job is completed properly.

It may be that you are just a little too fond of countying to outwit your competitor and hence sometimes will take the long way around, when a direct, forward move might be this quickent way to get what you want. Indirect manocirves sometimes work, but you will fine! that most of the time a frontal attack wins out You have very definite opinions and once your mind is set on something, it is next to impossible to get you to change your

mind. If you follow your instuitions, you probably will be right enough to insist upon being stubborn! But if you permit yourself to be influenced by outside opinions-boward That is just the sime that you will be wrong and you'd batter adjust your decisions to changing conditions when the fime comes. Your good fortune appears to run in regular cycles. Always be ready to act on the 15th of each month, and for the best succin start any new project in either January or March of any 3 car.

Among those born on this date are: Stuyvesnort Fish, financier; liener Ward Beacher; elergyman; Lewis Browne and Dillan Wallace, authoral Jack Dempsey, champion pugilist, and Kitchener of Khartoum, soldfer. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select

your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your dully guide.

#### MONDAY, JUNE 25

CANCER (Jumo 21-July 28) - CAPRICORN (Dec. 28-Jan. One of those routine days, when 20)-You might apply for a job you need to take care of details which you feel is much better that are important to the major, than the one you have! The

dinatily careful. Haste could chief a serious accident. Take LIBRA (Sept. 24-0ct. 23)— pays off in the end.

An active day, so take things
calmly in your stride. You can ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) accomplish a lot It you will do

800BPIO (Obs. 14-Not. 15)-Tako care of mouting details, dull. There eres tille when it allemps a veriety of things Don't let youtleif by silvings from this main laws.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—

If you can show a co-operative AQUARIUS (Jan. Za
mirit on the job, you should be —If you keep your eyes

mble to accomplish a great deal straight ahead on your major

objective, you have no difficulty

objective, you have no difficulty

of Rept. 23)— in achieving your goal.

Pay close attention to duty and you will find that your diligence

Test new opportunities to make sure that they are banksily soutid before committing . yours

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) BAGIFFABIUS (Nov. 13-Det. you are not distracted by them) You will need to make a wind problem:

Order to make a wind problem:

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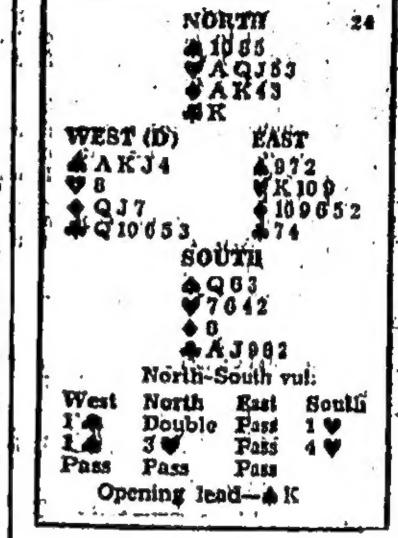
#### JACOBY ON BRIDGE

South Defeats Timing Problem

BY OSWALD JACOBY

WEST opened today's play with the king of spades and their shifted to the five of clubs, after, which South had a diffilcult problem of timing. After the top diamonds, disearding a space, suffed a diamond, and led the queen of spades.

West took the act of spades and returned a trump (the best desence). South properly went up with the acc of trumps in dummy, ruffed a spide, cashed nce of clubs to discard



dummy's last diamond, and led his last frump. East could take the king of hearts, but the contract was sits.

There's nothing speciacular in with most other wive of playing You the hand is that they don't work. For example, try cashing the a spade at once instead of ruffing a diamond first. West returns a composer; Inwin S. Cobb, humorist; The Duke of Windsor John trump. Whether you now finesse or put up the new of trumps the defenders can defeat the contract if they are on their toes.

Q-The blading has been: North East South West 1 Heart 1: 2 Clubs' 2 Dinds. Pass 2 Hearts Puss You, South hold:

4873 VS2 4AQ103 AK34 What do you do? A-Bid two no-trump. WILL 11 points, a good suit, and stoppers in the enemy's sult you can invite same in no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: 4K73 752 4AQ963 4K84 What do you do?

Answer on Monday

1. Renisemble three A's. two B's, two B's, one N and

one I to make a dictionary 2. What is the meaning of the word that begins with OGE? And the general meaning of words that start WILL UX 3. What does a Gelger counter COUNT, and what

does a Bessemer converter CONVERT 7 4. Six of one, half a dozen of the other-can you stparate the FISH from the FOWL !--

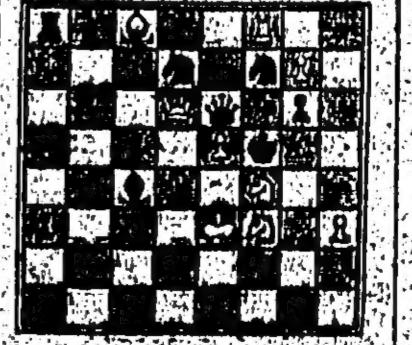
Bream, Grayling, Widgeon, Wilch, Teal, Grebe, Brill, Brambling, Chough, Scaup, Polack, Barbel.

B. FABIOUS FIRSTS:
Who first reached the South Polo ? Climbed the Matterhorn? Flow the Luglish Channel? Ascended the stratorphere ? ...

C. DEDUCTIVE ANAGRAM: Taking the values A # 1, B = 2,0 = 2 and so on, the added value of the letters in a four-letter word in 32. If one appears twice, and if the letters are consecutive in the alphabet what is the word?

(Solutions on Page 20)

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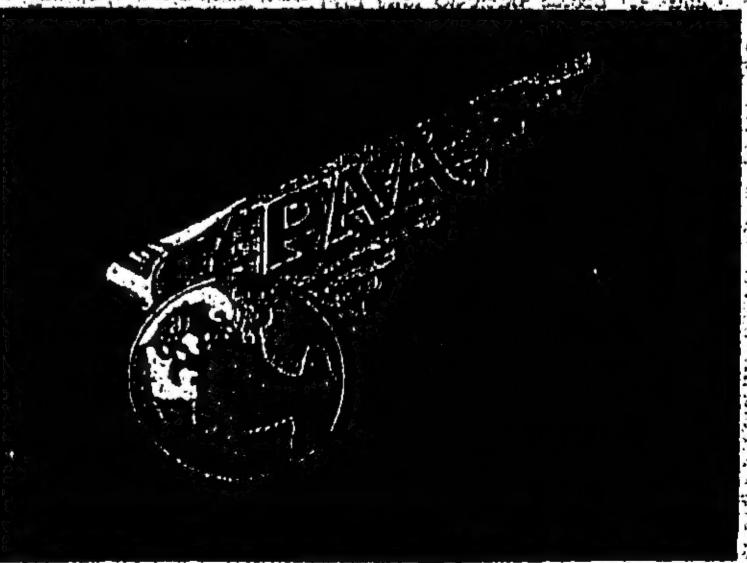
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# England Lost Big Advantage

# WATSON AND MAY STRUGGLED MINUTES

London, June 22.

England opportunity in not making a substantial score by losing three wickets for 74 runs in their first innings of the second Test at Lords today, after brilliantly dismissing the Australian last five wickets after lunch at the cost of only 50 runs, and the whole side for 285.

to labour under a big handicap, delightfully, cutting and driving Pat Crawford, the New South crisply and cleanly. The Kent Wales fast bowler, playing in his man claimed five sparkling first Test, had sent down only boundaries and a sixth seemed five overs when he retired with on its way when Benaud made a pulled thigh muscle. There is a really superb catch in the the possibility that he may not gully. The ball travelled at take any further part in the such velocity that most people match. This is ill luck for Aus- were looking at the boundary. tralia who in the first Test at whereas Benaud had shot up his Nottingham, lost Lindwall and right hand and held the ball as Davidson, two other fast he overbalanced on his back. bowlers, also through injury.

#### Depends On Three

ably depends on three men, wall, May, Walson and Bailey.

Australia lost her geven remaining wickets today for the addition of only 105 runs. One hundred and eighty overnight the tourists fell at regular intervals before England's varied attack of pace and spin.

after lunch, capturing five of their opponent's wickets at a cost of only 50 runs.

after tea, Richardson and Cow- treatment and expects to be fit drey being menaced with an are to resume his innings tomorrow. of eight fle.ders behind the France-Presse. stumps for Crawford and Miller, The tall and agile Crawford approach measured 30 yards which he covered with 18 paces,

In spite of several shaky moments, England had made 18 in 35 minutes when misfortune H.K.T. again belell Australia. Crawford pulled up lame in his fifth over and had to retire. As at Nottingham, the main attack then rested on Miller and Archer.

ing the day.

iniled to get right over the ball and it broke back to take his middle stump. So far Gravency

Cowdrey, in spite of his brief London: 11.40, Racing—"Churchid Gai," or Lascar Row. 2. Hung innings, was the only one to the Race at Ascot; 12 Midnight East.

Close Down.

However, Australia are likely Bold and upright, he played

England's worries were not over. Watson and May struggled. through the last 35 minutes but As the game stands. Aus- lameness when struck on the in the women's singles final of tralia are clearly on top. Eng. knee in the last over, Only land carry a long tall and as with difficulty did the survive to Championships, at the Queen's they have to but just they need the close. England will need a substantial first innings lead, Watson tomorrow, for they Whether this will accrue prob- really have their backs to the Miss Daphne Scenes 9-7, 4-6, Sussex batsmen who

#### Knee Damaged

W. J. Dowling, manager of the Australian team, said tothat Crawford was extremely unlikely to bowl tomorrow. "In fact, I regard him. England were well on top as doubtful for the rest of the match," added Dowling.

Willie Watson, who was struck on the knee and damaged a England began their replay herve is receiving massage Reuter.

### Rediffusion

Scarlet Pimpernel - Star-Overbalanced

Announcements: 1.30 Stars on Paraded by Mr Mikhail Pervukhin, a First Deputy Requests—Presented by Betty: 3. Wayne King Serenade: 3.30, Secrets of Scotland Yard—Narrated by Clive Brook: 4, Russ Morgan with Guest Artists: 4.30, Rhytim Parade: Soviet news agency Tass Guest Artists: 4.30, Rhytim Parade: 5, Melody Magic; 6, Birthday Matibag; 6.03, Unit Requests—Presented by Linds. Calling: 1st Bn King's Own Royal Regiment (Lancaster): Announcements: 1.30 Stars on Pervukhin, a First Deputy Premier. Reporting this today, the official Soviet news agency Tass said the talks took place dry a friendly and cordial atmosphere. —Reuter.

Own Royal Regiment (Lancaster): 7, Rediffusion's Jazz Club; 7.30, Bidney Torch and his Orchestra play the music of Leslie Stuart: 8. play the music of Leslie Stuart; 8, Time Signal and the News; 8.00 Richardson never revealed his Nottingham mastery and he paid the penalty for his indecisived his off stump. He was well caught by Langley off Miller.

Miller claimed another victim shortly afterwards. Graveney follow to get right over the half Teacher's—Starzing Sally Eilers;
10,30, Fred Sotelo and his Winpals;
11, Barker's Bargain Beement;
11, Cricket (Second Test Match)

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#### |Mayors Bombed

Rome, June 22. Italian mayors unhurt from cencraced attempts that bombling their homes wrecked

yesterday. In Slano near Salermo. terrorists exploded two land mines outside the homes of Christian Democratic Mayor G. Tenore and Vice-Mayor Raffaelo DI Benedetto,

In Senojbi, Sardinia, a similar bombing tore down a wall of the home of Mayor Joinna Woman No one was injured in the two attempts.--United

# London Tennis

#### All-British Women's Final

London, June 22. The British Wightman Cup there were many players Miss Pat Ward and moments before the end. the left-hander developed Miss Angele Buxton will meet the London Lawn Terms Club here tomorrow.

Miss Ward beat the Australian and Miss Buxton beat United States, 6-4, 7-5 in the semi-finals today.

championship beginning next out for 42. week, will meet Neale Fraser in all-Australian final of the men's singles.

Rosewall beat fellow Australian Don Candy 6-3, 6-0 and Fraser beat Abe Segal, South Africa, by 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.-

#### Yemeni Prince In Russia

Moscow, June 22. Seif el Islam Mohammed el Badr, Crown Prince, Vicea M. The Adventures of Premier, Defence and Foreign Marius Goring: 12 Noon, Minister of the Yemen, today Tune Time: 12.30 p.m. Music by led a Yemeni delegation to the Roth; i. Pipes of Melody; 1.15, Kremlin for talks with a Soviet News, Weather Report and Special team headed by Mr Mikhail Announcements; 1.30 Stars on

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# To Rejoin

London, June 22. Sussex lost a good chance of rejoining the County Championship leaders today when lowly Warwickshire beat them by four wickets. This personnel have been enjoying was the only match of the three championship games today which could have affected the leading positions.

Lancashire, one of three ability to turn the ball sharply counties to win yesterday, are off a length had the betomen ten games. Both have a game In hand over Gloucestershire who are third with 64 points. Hampshire and Sussex are next with 60 points, but Sussex have played 10 matches—one more

Warwickshire's victory today was their second championship success of the season, though needing only 80 runs to win

#### Routed

Pace bowler John Bannisier the four remaining rouled only 22 runs today and in his Miss Darlene Hard, of the seven overs, three of them maidens, he conceded only nine runs. But Warwickshire lost their first wicket with only two Ken Rosewall, seeded number runs on the board and a keen two for the Wimbledon Sussex attack had half the side

for Warwickshire.

loss of three wickets.

Nottinghamshire never really recovered after losing Cyril Poole, who made 21, to the third delivery of the day from the offspirmer Fred Titmus, whose

BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE



DIAMOND:

Palmer with 71 not out. In

their second innings Leicester-

shire offered only token re-

sistance when set to score 203

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runs in 110 minutes.

top of the table with 84 points in trouble. Former Test batsman from ten matches, 16 points in Bill Edrich, undefeated with 31, of their nearest rivals made the winning hit for Surrey, who have also played Middlesex just before lunch. With Kent and Leicestershire having spent to long in scoring their runs on the first two days there was never much likelihood of a result. first innings points despite a than Hampshire. splendid effort by Charles

Then Bert Wolton came to the rescue with a stylish 53 not out

Nottinghamshire lost their last five wickets at Trent Bridge for the addition of 63 runs and Middlesex, left to score 62 to win, knocked them off for the

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PANAMA MIX-UPS: Republic: Spanish.

#### Stiff Greek Note: To United States Athens, June 22.

The Greek Foreign Minister Mr Evangelos Parliament Averoff, told the Greek tonight that Government had lodged written "strongest with the American Embassy here about delay in negotiations the extra territorial status of United States Citizens in Greece.

wide extra-territorial rights in Greece since 1947. Professor Costa Tsatsos, Premier's Office Minister, said that negotiations between the Greek Foreign Office and US Embassy officials were aimed at bringing these rights into line with those provided by other Atlantic

US military and civil missions

Treaty Organisation countries to US personnel. Professor Tsatsos added that agreement in principle reached lost November but details were still being worked out.-Reuter.

#### Pirie Equals 3,000m Record

 Trondheim, June 2º. Gordon Pirio today equalled this 3,000 metres world record here, clocking seven minutes 55.6 seconds.

Fletcher did the same for Sur-The record of 7:55.6 was set by Sandor Ihoros (Hungary) at Budapest in May last year. Three days ago Pitie beat the 5.000 metres world record held by Iharos.—Reuter.

> Norway and Denmark drew their "B" team soccer interreational at the Bisleit Stadium here tonight, each side scoring theree times. At half time the leams were

level with one goal each.— Reuter.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



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